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U.S. Draft Lottery Is March 17

Between 8 and 9 Million Numbers to Be Drawn in New Lineups for Selective Service

'T' Is Key Letter

Local Shufflings Will Take Place Before March 17

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)-The nation's new draft lottery was fixed today for March 17-St. Patrick's Day.

And there will be green capsules to hold the numbers that will decide the order in which between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 more men will be subject to call for possible military service.

The completion of arrangements for the lottery so quickly after the February 16 registration date bespoke an official determination to have this new reservoir of manpower ready to meet war demands

relatively soon. Seelctive Service officials hinted at that when they said new registrants need not expect a call, for about two months

after the lottery.

The lottery—the first wartime draft drawing here since 1917 will be conducted in much the same manner as the two previous Selective Service drawings. Once again the goldfish bowl of the 1917 draft will hold the capsuled numbers, and blind-folded government officials will pick them out

For February 16 Registrants

The drawing will affect only

will be as follows: Between now and March 17, lo- the House, cal draft boards will shuffle the new cards and then number them

On March 17 the capsules in the goldfish bowl will contain corresponding set of numbers. Officials estimate that between 8,000

greatest number of men newly registered in any one local draft The men holding the first num-bers drawn will be the first of the

third registration list subject to call for possible military service. Thus if T-99 should be the first number drawn, each man holding that number in his local draft district would be the first man on

The latest registrants, however, will be placed at the end of the existing local draft lists, and will be subject to call until the local boards reach the end of their existing lists

Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, authorized the publication of order numbers and names in com-munities. "Such publication," he said, "will not reveal exactly the rolled throughout the nation in the February registration—in-formation which is still restricted by the War Department."

Legislation Signed Washington, Feb 23 (A)-President Roosevelt signed today legislation providing that the navy ration could include canned or powdered or concentrated fruit or vegetable juices. Heretofore, ration regulations provided only for fresh fruits and vegetables.

City Is Included

State W.P.A. Will Survey Auto Graveyards All Over New York

tion to determine the amount of off the Moncos islands. scrap metal which can be salvaged.

The survey will be undertaken t the request of the War Producon Board's Bureau of Industrial Franklin D. Roosevelt said today

Mount Vernon, Newburgh, New but, Rochelle, Peekskill, Poughkeepsie, that

Fighting With MacArthur's Troops



In native undress are two head-hunting Igorot warriors of the Philippines, who are seeing action with Gen. MacArthur's troops, with the least possible delay.

There was an indication, too, that some of the latest registrants directing tank movements through heavy jungle country by riding atop the armored vehicles. Gen. MacArthur has been quoted as saying "I have never known the equal of those Igorots." These fellows might get their call to the colors (above) are holding gongs having handles made of human jaw bones.

G. O. P. Indecision Puts Off Action on Budget, Taxes

Approval to Big **Outlay** for Defense

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—The

The committee increases includ-T-3, etc., the initial ed \$596,836,000 for clothing and 'T' designating the third registra- equipage for an expanded army time, introduce legislation immed-

housing for lend-lease goods. At the request of farm bloc late in March. members, the committee approved

said, to prevent use of government til next Monday. held cotton surpluses at prices a channel to further tax cuts to equipment.

Speedy Senate passage of the mammoth military bill, carrying Meantime public hearings were more than \$23,000,000,000 for the slated tomorrow and Wednesday ported to congress on the state of lives. Forty-five crew members War Department, \$5,430,000,000 from which the majority will, to for lease-lend activities and \$3,- some extent, shape its course on 852,000,000 to accelerate the mer- defense, reapportionment of conseemed likely to point up a busy amendment of the new automobile week in Congress.

Taking time out for the reading important legislation. in both houses today of George Ex Washington's farewell address, the of a legislators looked ahead to a pro- publican spokesman said "we need

Defense Savings Plan

More than 4,000,000 workers in ready signed up or are soon existrator of the New York Defense dinner and party meetings Wed-Staff from Bruce D. Smith, chair- nesday, funds being used for the systema- cussions

Tanker Torpedoed

tic purchase of bonds.

was torpedoed today near the city and standardizing air raid Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23 (49)—The State Works Progress Administra- Moncos Islands about 100 miles precautions, with uniform penal-from the Dutch Caribbean island ties for violators, will be discuss-of Aruba, Aneta news agency red at one public hearing tomortion will survey automobile ported. It said three lifeboats row.
"graveyards" in 42 cities and nine carrying members of the tanker's Most controversial are measures graveyards" in 42 cities and nine carrying memoers of miles for compulsory military training crew were sighted about 50 miles for compulsory military training in high schools and the governor's

Severs Connections Washington, Feb. 23 (P)-Mrs. tion directors. onservation.
The localities include: Kingston, with the Office of Civilian Defense without elaboration, added Rochelle, Peekskill, Poughkeepsie, White Plains, Yonkers and Rock-ville Center. that her experience as assistant director had not made her forswear rigid dirigibles, died today. He was taking public office.

Senate Unit Gives Leaders Confer on Ways of Trimming 2 Million Off Proposed Plan; Figures Needed

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23 (A)-Inthose men who registered on February 16, when all men from 20 Washington, Feb. 23 (A)—The decision of Republican legislative amount which had been voted by fiscal plan the G. O. P. majority

hoped to act upon tomorrow. Majority leaders had planned to lay the party program before all Republican legislators at that members said was to provide ware- 43 budget next week. They are striving to adjourn the legislature

> Leaders conferred into last duction of the personal income

> safety-responsibility law and other

financial program, one Regram of heavy work, starting to-morrow.

a breakdown of several figures not now available." He declined, however, to identify the missing

With Republicans bent upon New York State either have al- their fourth annual reduction of pected to participate in the U.S. torial election year, observers saw Treasury Department's Payroll the delay as an opportunity for Savings plan for purchase of Delegislative majority leaders to seek fense Bonds. In a report received advice from party chieftains who today by Nevil Ford, State Admin-

man of the Payroll Savings Plan Lehman having voluntarily re-committee, 483 firms employing duced his appropriations sched-110,615 persons agreed to institute ule twice, bringing it \$8,000,000 the plan during the past week. The below the 1941-42 budget, Repub-Defense Payroll Savings plan is an licans admittedly must tread cauarrangement whereby the employ- tiously in further slashes lest er makes a regular, specified pay-roll deduction, the accumulated state services bring political reper-

All defense legislation, including Governor Lehman's proposal for enforceable command by the Willemstad, Curacao, Feb. 23 (P) state defense council over all de-The Panamanian tanker Thalia fense activity outside New York

> recommendation for mandatory appointment of paid civil protec-

> Dirigible Builder Dies Berlin (from official broadcast) Feb. 23 (A)-Major August Von

Stalin Urges Reds to Fight On, Says Nazis Are Not Yet Beaten

Big Enemy 'Sub'

Iceland; Navy Says

Loss of Life Is

'Moderate'

Washington, Feb. 23 (A)-The

an enemy submarine off Iceland,

While being towed into port the

navy said, the ship capsized and

had to be sunk by gun fire.

The navy said the loss of life

was "moderate" but gave no speci-

fic figures.

The Alexander Hamilton was built in 1937 at New York and

was 327 feet long and of 2,141

She had a speed of 20 knots.

the navy announced today.

gross tons

On War Progress

President Expected at 10 P. M. to Outline Way America Is Working to Halt Axis

Reference Map, Page 12.

Washington, Feb. 23 (P)-The White House said today the Japanese radio at Tokyo was "putting on its biggest propaganda campaign, for the purpose of tearing down" in advance the address President Roosevelt will deliver tonight on the war.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, read to reporters a memorandum from a government information agency to this effect.

Four times, Early said, the Tokyo radio broacast this morning in English. He said it had reported that the President was dodging all questions at his press conference and had placed responsibility for American entry in the war directly on the Chief

One statement picked up from Tokyo, Early said, was that: "Good American citizens should know that the statements of President Roosevelt, including his popular fireside chats, and the announcements of the followers of F. D. R., are all got-up stories or tricks, cunningly set up by them in order to con-ceal the facts or the truth."

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)-Presi- two or three five-inch 51 caliber time. dent Roosevelt will report to the guns plus anti-aircraft guns. American people in plain language titanic struggle which they must miles at 11 knots. through 44 and not already registered signed up with their local stered signed up with their local described by the fight and how to better Gover-like the fight and how the ebb and flow of say, 762,737,900 defense fund, an described by three wholly unrelated reasons:

| At a cost of all but one ship of the fight and how the ebb and flow of the Germans said, 56,806 Russian munique, outlining the naval situation prisoners had been taken. The text of the may's combattles thousands of miles away munique, outlining the naval situation prisoners had been taken. The three wholly unrelated reasons:

In his radio address at 10 p. m., follows Eastern War Time, he also is ex-pected to outline in a general way "The coast guard cutter Alex-pected to outline in a general way "The coast guard cutter Alex-American efforts to keep the ander Hamilton was torpedoed by ful, might enable Nippon and Gerenemy at bay until war production an enemy submarine off Iceland. many to join hands and overrun the Axis reported aerial destrucand trained fighting manpower While being towed into port the a major portion of the globe. Freeand \$95,000,000 which committee lately thereafter and adopt a 1942- reach the proportions that will ship capsized and had to be sunk dom is the price which Barrini, Egypt, with two merpermit counter-offensives on many by gunfire.

Mr. Roosevelt devoted much of curred when the ship was torpedhis week-end to work on the oed was moderate. Next of kin of and 9,000 numbers will be drawn in the lottery—as many as the and cotton numbers by the government at least another \$2,000,000 considerable time to those lost have been notified. and cotton purchases by the gov- ming at least another \$2,000,000 analysis of the latest information ernment to be made on the open off the Democratic governor's from the army and navy, from from other areas."

\$377,000,000 proposed budget, then members of the united nations, The Alexander This was designed, members postponed full party meetings un- and from other intelligence the first United States combatant

below the market for manufacture offset politically Lehman's pro-of cotton clothing and other army posed two-year, 25 per cent re-war's start. The first was on December 9, two days after Japan was sunk by torpedo action about struck at Pearl Harbor. The sec- 300 miles off Iceland on the night Meantime public hearings were ond was on January 7 when he re- of October 30-31, with loss of 100 grouped for mutual benefits.

In the meanwhile, the rising sun flag of Japan has swept on chant ship construction program, gressional and legislative districts, from one spectacular triumph to

Ruthless U-Boat War

the German submarine duction. fleet has brought ruthless seawar to the coastal waters of the western hemisphere, playing havoc with shipping from Canada to las Franco, father of Generalis-South America. Three powerful simo Francisco Franco, died today. Nazi warships have run the gauntlet of Dover Strait to sheltered ment for more than ten years and (Continued on Page 12)

Ulster's Goal - \$45,000

TODAY'S TOTAL -- - \$38,658.58

Roosevelt to Give Russians Leader Says Germans Have Report to Nation What Reds Lack: Help From Allies

> Joseph Stalin, voicing regret that Russia has no allies in the fighting line with Red Army, urged millions of soldiers and civilians today to fight on to "complete victory" in their "war of liberation." But at the same time, in an order commemorating Red Army Day, the premier-defense commissar

told his peaple that the way would be hard. The Germans, he said, have allies fighting them, while "so far we have not been in that position. There is, however, a small R. A. F. unit fighting from Russian bases and a large Polish army is ing organized on Soviet soil.

To outward appearances, at least Russia and Japan were still on good diplomatic terms. A report from Kuibyshev said that the Japanese and Russians were still dickerng over the renewal of Russian fishing concessions in Pacific waters. U.S. Cutter Sinks The present agreement expired December 31. The Russian ambassador to Tokyo, Constantin Smetanin, was back After Torpedoing

on Russian soil, enroute to Moscow, but it was said that his visit was outine and that he would return to Tokyo. Japan's diplomatic corps at Kuibyshev remains unreduced.

While the world waited for an anticipated official survey of the

British May Give this 24th anniversally and the setting life to a black of the strafing other ships in Bangka strafing other ships in Bangka Strait. Attack Takes Place Off India Autonomy in Momentous Move coast guard cutter Alexander

> **Toward India Indicates** New Phase Within **Empire Itself**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

England's reported decision to

Her cruising radius was 8,000 niles at 12.5 knots and 12,300 advices seem to indicate, and the

operation with England.

been going on since the last war in aground with British Imperials in could safely be diverted for the "There is nothing to report the structure of the mighty Brit- Libya. ish empire. Let us dispassionately The Alexander Hamilton was call this change a shrinkage in the vessel reported lost in the vicinity upon which the sun never sets,
The address tonight will be his of Iceland since the United States and a broadening of that aspect which is now known as the British commonwealth of nations. The destroyer Reuben James is, a group of wholly independent nations which are voluntarily

Will Bring Advancement

Stop Order Issued Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—The another in the Pacific, until now the enemy has all but overrun the Dutch East Indies and is ham
Washington, Feb. 23 (A)—The Who are potentially great.

When this column a few days such that been days ago said the position was such that manufacturing effective April 30, one would expect Britain to make "some civilian casualties" from an use. who are potentially great. Explaining delay in completion mering at the backdoor to Aus- and asked that production mean- an offer of this sort, there was no

while be restricted to simple mod-els pending conversion of the in-move was contemplated. I ad-On top of Japan's Pacific vic- dustry to 100 per cent war pro- vanced the suggestion because it in the British ministerial lineup in posed to annihilation—temporarily General Franco Dies

also having regard to the warMadrid, Feb. 23 (A)—Gen. Nico
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Minston Churchill since he became as the Netherlands government in prime minister, some of his critics exile at London joined in temacrifice of imperial power.

> had been ill for more than a year. sources are right in stating that nated the deadwood. Prime Minister Churchill is makng this gesture, we get a new measure of the caliber of the man whose hand is at the tiller of Britain's destiny. There is no sign here that his government is afraid to adopt heroic measures, as some of the British press have charged. Rather is it a development which is calculated to inspire confidence among the allies and their friends. While this momentous change is brewing in Britain, Russia today is celebrating Red Army Day and the success of Soviet arms against the Nazis—an achievement of which General Douglas MacArthur says that "the scale and grandeur of this effort marks it as the greatest military achievement in all history."

Promises Victory

Germans aren't yet beaten and sources predicted India might that a stern struggle lies ahead. achieve at least partial realization The Red leader did not repeat his of her long and often bloody deprediction of last November that the enemy could be crushed this In the wake of a farewell mes- window.

Red Army's present positions on ese offensive toward the other end this 24th anniversary of the Red setting fire to a big transport and

81 Warships Are Sunk

the Red navy had sunk 81 war-ships and 276 auxiliary vessels southern Sumatry. The stricker coast guard cutter Alexander
Hamilton has been torpedoed by In Final Analysis Attitude carrying hundreds of tanks and guns and tens of thousands of shells in the first seven of the Nations announcement. It said aleight months that Germany and so that four Japanese planes were Russia have been at war. But no downed in attacks yesterday on further resume of fighting was at Java airfields.

the Red army's communiques, lumps the most important victory reports in an occasional special communique. Today's regular comgrant additional powers of self-government to a politically hungry British India has the earmarks in these initial stages of being one of the great developments of our thunder of any big Russian vice. She had a speed of 20 knots.

Janes fighting ships credited these initial stages of being one of vessels of her general class with the great developments of our three five inches a sumably to steal in advance the had been control.

attacks. Indians find it acceptable, then it From January 1 to February 20, aft boards.

The mechanics of the lottery

The mechanics of the lo a. m., Eastern War Time, today, erful move to win India's full war- lin boasted, then gave a list of support for defense against Jap- Russian material seized or de-

> In the Mediterranean theatre, tion of a British convoy off Sidi India is demanding for all-out co- chantships sunk, air raids on Malperation with England. Second: It is another milestone ern Libya, with destruction of 21 in the epochal change which has British planes, and patrol clashes can and Australian expeditions—

> > Patrol Actions

more resistance both aground and vaders. in the air. The R.A.F. said the British patrols bombed Axis rear whether the Japanese had a second positions and the Libyan battle expedition under way, either to

people who are undeveloped but who are potentially great.

and other objectives" in northwest Germany as well as docks at landing of airborne troops, but it R.A.F. attack in the Helgoland Thus, for the first time in the

seemed to me, after a study of the four days was part of the most Indian situation for 25 years and drastic reshuffling put in effect by

Five ministers were dropped, Because it does represent com- but the first reaction in London one Japanese ship escaped destrucmon-sense - and if informed was that Churchill had not elimi-

Becomes War Minister

Sir James Grigg, described by some headline writers as "Whitehall's tough boy," hall's tough boy," became war minister, replacing H. D. R. Mar-gesson; J. J. Llewellin, president of the Board of Trade, became aircraft production minister, replac-ing J. W. T. Moore-Brabazon; Arthur Greenwood was put out as minister without portfolio and that post was allowed to lapse; count Cranborne became colonial secretary in place of Lord Moyne and Lord Portal replaced Lord Reith as minister of works and public buildings. Hugh Dalton, minister of eco-

nomic warfare, was made president of the Board of Trade and was replaced in the economic post by Lord Wolmer.

Premier Joseph Stalin in an address to the nation again promised victory, but he warned that the ment was India — and British

year, although the army publica- sage to India by Chinese Generalistion Red Star did make this fore- simo Chiang Kai-Shek saying that third floors over a wall cast.

Four months from now we like(Continued on Page 12)

the vast majority of the world's store. Firemen expressed belief that waste under a stairway might have ignited to start the blaze.

Defenders Follow Up Bali Raid

New Battle Occurs About 250 Miles Northwest of Batavia, Capital of

Peril Is Grave

Dutch Concede Java Position Now One of Grave Peril

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH (Associated Press War Editor)

Having teamed up with warships in the smashing of an invasion armada in the battle of Bali. United States and Dutch planes operating alone were reported today to have dealt a blow at the Japan-

The new attack was delivered The Moscow radio declared that mainly by dive nombers, about 250 southern Sumatre. The stricken

Customarily, the Soviet information Bureau, clearing house for mation Bureau, clearing house for

tralia as Japan's ultimate invasion goal in the southwest Pacific, War

time.

If it means what preliminary advices seem to indicate, and the

overrun part of the island of Bali on the east flank of the united nations' Java island stronghold. 200 bomber miles of Soerabaja, now the No. 1 naval base of the

But this was a tenuous foothold one which might readily be wiped out if enough of the military colonial troops bolstered by Ameri-

It was possible, too, that there The Cairo headquarters of the were enough troops already on imperial status of the domains upon which the sun never sets, patrol actions and said the Gersince last Friday when the invariance of that agreed mans and Italians were showing sion started-to wipe out the in-No one could say, however,

line was reported "relatively support the Bali position or, using stabilized." Third: It will bring advancement to an empire of 389,000,000 The R.A.F. based in Britain redither other quarter. Undoubtedly the ported overnight bombing of "ports" Japanese would try to capitalize

Bight area.

Though the second big shake-up new Pacific war, a sizeable Japanese expeditionary force was ex-Authorities in Batavia as well

sort was logical even though it insort w government which said that only tion and that by flight. The fleet of warships and trans-

ports which the Japanese sent against Bali appeared to have been pounded to pieces by the running attack of Dutch and American warships and planes in Bali's close waters.

It would not be incompatible with such a drubbing at sea for (Continued on Page Three)

Six Die in Fire

Blaze Sweeps Akron Hotel Today; Waste Under Stairs Might Be Cause

Akron, O., Feb. 23 (A)-Six persons died today from a fire which swept the Eleanor Hotel in downtown Akron. Barrett, died in City Hospital af-

ter jumping from a third-story The hotel occupied second and

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Double Ducking

New York-Two girl skaters, Marion Bliss and Caray Dorsen, plunged through the ice of a Staten Island pond and before they set foot on land again were doesn't expect to restore all desrescued twice.

First Alfred Turner saved them until the end of 1944. by swimming to their aid and holding them up until two other youths came along in a rowboat and picked up all three.

The girls were just congratulating themselves on their luck when the rescue craft overturned and in they went again. Another boat tack in May and June, 1940. picked up all five, however, and

Collectors' Paradise

Fort Leavenworth, Kas .- "Line nation, up here; pass up your papers; no smoking in this building," barked draftees taking their physical St. Joseph's Holy the corporal at the prospective examinations.

"Now, one thing more. Any of you got any paper match folders?

laden corporal. "I'm making a collection of these things, but I didn't get much variety until landed in

Perhaps and Maybe

sounded out F. M. Bristline, speak-

Double Action

will be put to work to produce as an aid to the war effort.

the use of them at \$2 per lot, the fee to go toward maintaining necessary records.

A byproduct of the plan (state officials hope) will be elimination of many unsightly weed patches have constituted fire and serve as toastmaster.

Sensible Deal

Chicago-The factory paymaster said there was much sense in John Oscar's latest business transac-

Oscar dumped 37 pounds of pennies on the paymaster's desk and said he wanted to convert the 6,000 coppers into defense bonds. started saving the pennies 18 months ago for his young

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press) One Year Ago Today

R. A. F. makes reconnaissance Swedish town of Pajala.

25 Years Ago Today

British recapture Kut-El-Amara in Asiatic Turkey, improve posi-tions on western front in Somme district north of Gueedecourt.

IF YOU SUFFER FROM ECZEMA'S itching and nothing else helps, try this new invisible treatment. Buy a box of Dr. Miot's Invisible Ointment. It brings you quick, welcome relief. At druggists only 50 cents.

France Jumps Into Job of Rebuilding From Blitz Wreckage By TAYLOR HENRY

Wide World Features

wreckage caused by the 1940 German blitz, has made good headway considering the handicaps but head passages. Berthelot said that nails troyed communications systems

Jean Berthelot, minister of communications, sets that date present difficulties continue. He paints a vivid statistical picture of damage done in three fourths of the French departments during the month-and-a-half German at-

Against that picture he presents damaged. figures which show a large amount work already done despite a handicaps normal to a defeated Northeastern France, where the

Vichy-France, digging away at were concerned, virtually recon- pleted. structed. Main damage done durwar was destruction of ing the war was destruction of 448 bridges, 27 tunnels, 67 over- of cement, wood, steel and even up to January only 5 per cent of oline for transportation. these were still wrecked. Eighty per cent had been rebuilt with permanent structures and 15 per cent with temporary but useable if structures.

Reconstruction of private build- munities along modern lines. ings is something else again. Work has not even started, the minister indicated, on 70,000 buildings

battle between England and Ger- of miles of telephone and tele- completely restored to service.

No Building Materials for construction, and gas-

Reconstruction efforts in towns Berthelot said, to work by planners who "are taking advantage"

the reason French railroads have been so curtailed is not because the country had been destroyed completely destroyed and 180,000 of damage to rights of way, but because of destruction and requi-One big reason for that is that sitioning of rolling stock as well 40 kilometers of canals were still a large number of buildings in as lack of fuel, oil and lubricants. blocked and 1,774 canal boats had

Railroads Restored

Beginning of 1942 found French to be redestroyed by the RAF as more than three quarters of derailroads, as far as rights of way soon as reconstruction is comin service. Of 2,532 highway bridges destroyed during the war, 587 have been rebuilt permanently and 1,327 temporarily; 618 are as yet untouched

At the time of the armistice and villages is limited at present, 5,200 kilometers out of 9,700 kiloof the catastrophe to rebuild com- locks had been dynamited to Berthelot frankly indicated that advancing Germans. One third or sabotaged.

At the beginning of 1942, only

Canals Opened Up

meters of canals were blocked by flood the country in front of the

"Wouldn't it be awful if we



RECONSTRUCTION APPLIES TO POPULATION, TOO

This has become the supreme At the same time, thousands been salvaged, of which 874 were didn't have a baby after we got insult in France: "Scram you only it really means to remain a bache.



"Ah, if I had only known what

Name Communion

The 65 neophytes gave. "Thanks," responded the match-Held Here Next Sunday

William F. Leehive, president of Pocatello, I daho — Reporters bunded out F. M. Bristline, speakbunded out F. M. Bris er of the house, on rumors he and breakfast of the society will would run for the United States take place Sunday, March 1. The when completed, to Pine Camp. The answer, it seems, is yes and the Rev. John D. Simmons, urges no. every man in the parish, whether "I wouldn't say definitely that or not he is formally affiliated I will be a candidate, but I with the society to receive comwouldn't say definitely that I munion at the 8 o'clock Mass next won't be one. In these days, times Sunday and then repair to the are too unsettled to make any Governor Clinton Hotel for breakfast.

An outstanding speaker has been secured in the person of At-Sacramento, Calif.-Unimproved torney Andrew C. McCarthy, who city lots taken over by the state has appeared in this city on other for non-payment of taxes, 5,000 of occasions. He is an eminent lawthem in Los Angeles county alone, yer and now serves as an assistant district attorney of Bronx county. vegetables for home consumption He is a forceful and eloquent orator and will speak on a timely and the members present. Prospective gardeners can have pertinent topic, which will be of interest to all men in the parish.

Others who will participate in the program and speak briefly include the Rev. John P. McCaffrey, Father Simmons and President Leehive. Vincent G. Connelly will

Every man is urged to secure his ticket from one of the committee as soon as possible in order that reservations might be made with the hotel.

Marlborough Legatee In Estate of Banker

New York, Feb. 23 (Special)will inherit an eighth the estate probably March 2.

flights over Austria and Bohemia. at the age of 77, leaving property Russians deny their planes bombed declared "more than \$20,000." The actual size of the estate is unknown at this time

Sales Reach Record

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)— New York gasoline sales reached a new high of 2,058,773 gallons in 1941, surpassing the previous year's record by 87,516,195 gallons despite conservation moves. December consumption, the State Tax Department reports, was 165,063,-258 gallons, 12,374,240 over the same month of 1940. New York

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Feb. 21.—A patriotic trip.

Miss Shirley Filkins, president quiz was arranged by Mrs. Luther Filkins for the entertainment at the meeting of the Queen Esther the Methodist Church entertained bers voted to purchase two defense bonds and send their quilt, Gloria Heaton, Audrey Filkins, spiritual director of the society, Replies had come from the two Shirley Filkins and Mrs. MacCoralready sent there. They are also afghan blocks. Mrs. George DuBois presided, and with Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mrs. Kniffin, the Misses Rose Symes, Edith and Hattie Dickinson, Mrs. George Cornell, conducted by the president of Chapter A., P. E. O., Thursday Russell, Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell, Mrs. Filkins, Mrs. Clarence S. B. Wygant at Mariborough. The Tompkins, Mrs. Henry Weezenaar, ritual was postponed. Mrs. Philip Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mrs. W. H. Schantz poured at the tea table Maynard, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. Joseph Carpenter, Mrs. Howard Barton,

Mellor and the hostess completed the members present.

Mrs. Wilbur Haviland, Mrs. William Plank, Miss Lula Clarke, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Grange Meets Highland, Feb. 21.—The charter was draped Tuesday night at the meeting of Highland Grange in memory of Thomas McManus and Mrs. Millia Dimsov. At the human trees. The next meeting will be a support to the court, Mrs. Schantz and the hosters. Mrs. Millie Dimsey. At the business meeting it was made known that the wood recently cut and drawn for use in heating the Grange hall would be sawed in the pear future. It was voted to the near future. It was voted to hold a card party February 25, with the men of the Grange in Schoonmaker of Linwood avenue are party of the Archdiocesan Union, forming recreational functions in Owen Baum has charge of the charge. A new name was pro- will hold a silver tea for the woposed for membership. Dartball men of the First Methodist Church was played at Clintondale Thurs- and friends during the afternoon day evening of this week, and of Wednesday, March 11. Robert W. Cole of Marlborough Rosendale plays here again soon, Reports of having seen a robin the Archdiocesan Union, in an eloand bluebirds came from Lorin E.

left by his friends, the late George
W. Spence of 55 Parade Place, ranged a Washington's birthrday

The lecturer, Albert Shaw, arOsterhoudt and Jay D. Lester.

About 40 persons attended the for them by April 12, when the The lecturer, Albert Shaw, ar- Osterhoudt and Jay D. Lester. original essay on Washington Eli votional service was held and the Merritt read a newspaper clipping of 1840 on Washington in Inches many young folks present rendered musical selections. and Pounds; singing, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic;" a letter was read by Mrs. Louis Gruner was read by Mrs. Louis Gruner accompanied by his daughter, Ann, on his return. Miss Ann Wilfrom her son in camp; reading by Mrs. Harvey Craig, "These United "Thought for the Day" and the

D. of A. Meeting Held

Highland, Feb. 23-All officers day evening. collects a four-cent-a-gallon levy on taxable gasoline.

were present at the regular meeting of Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America, Wednesday, when Councilor Mrs. Hazel Palmer presided, There were 38

1 to 17 NOW on SALE members attending. An invitation when women from the Episcopal was received from Vanderlyn and Methodist Churches joined in Council, Kingston, to attend its the service. Mrs. D. S. Haynes was 38th anniversary Tuesday evening.
It was decided to hold a card party following the meeting March 4 Friday of Lent by the women of for members and families. A free the Christian world meeting in will offering will be taken for the benefit of the reserve fund. Dan- prayer. Those taking part were; Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Josbenefit of the reserve fund. Daniel H. Kurtz, chairman of the trustees, reported the \$500 in defense bonds had been purchased. The afghan to be assembled by Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. Louise Sheeley had 29 blocks turned in at the meeting toward turned in at the meeting toward to the state of the number needed. The blue team, aptained by Mrs. Edna Tompkins, is leading the red team with Mrs. Anna Maynard, by five points. Two points are given for attendance of a member and one point for a letter from a member who cannot attend. Cherry pie and coffee were served by Mrs. Carrie At- Burke, Christian literature. kins, Mrs. Elmira Bond, Mrs. Mary Bond, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Gwendolyn Callahan, the Misses Mattie and Dorothy Churchill, Mrs. Gertrude Cummings.

Committee for the meeting March 4 will be Miss Clara Cunningham, Mrs. Suzanne Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, Mrs. Emily Decker, Mrs. Bertha Freer, Miss Helen Dugois Mrs. Kathara Miss Helen DuBois, Mrs. Kathryn Fowler, Deputy Anna Minkler of Saugerties was reported ill and address cards will be sent.

Village Notes

Highland, Feb. 21 — A farewell dinner was given Donald G. Mer-

Holy Name Members

the members at their regular the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's parish, has announced that were: Doris Cole, Virginia and Mrs. Foster A. Root of Binghamton is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Rose Sea-An active business meeting was

the Very Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, pastor of St. Mary's Church, who then presented Presispoke of the purpose of the gather- struction material. ing and of the plans for the mem-

Holy Name Society, then gave a E. Darby, Medical Corps, as comvery interesting and inspiring talk on the work of the society and presented Leo Dohn of the na-tional headquarters. Mr. Dohn, of 17 officers. Three of these inwho conducted similar campaigns structors were selected from perthen gave a detailed explanation of the systematic canvassing of spoke briefly about the mem-

will unite in prayer for the same

Leo Lynch is the membership chairman for St. Mary's parish Approximately 150 members of and he will be assisted by a large

Army School for

The War Department today anspecial service officers, particularly those with combat units.

The school, starting March 1, student officers drawn from all

mandant

Colonel Darby will have an as-

the field or whose assignment such is contemplated, will The one-month courses of

(A)-Arthur Wilson Clothier, 22, oldest son of Dr. Robert C. Cloth- Palmateer were given a birthday

Young America at War

Wanted: Day Nurseries DEATHS LAST NIGHT



BRITISH WAR BABIES are cared for in day nurseries all over England while their mothers work. Here is a nurse at Hampstead Day Nursery helps with jig-saw puzzles. The children are happy and busy, show no fears of war.

By DOROTHY ROE Wide World Features Writer

Men's Club to Meet

Mayor William F. Edelmuth will
be the guest speaker at the reguthe monthly meeting of Tripity

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bies who spend all day in locked factories of the cars, parked outside factories where mothers are working; of the community of the cars, parked outside factories where mothers are working; of the cars, parked outside factories where mothers are working; of the cars, parked outside factories where mothers are working; of the cars, parked outside factories where mothers are working; of the cars, parked outside factories where mothers are working; of the cars, parked outside factories where mothers are working; of the cars, parked outside factories where mothers are working; of the cars, parked outside factories where mothers are working; of the cars, parked outside factories where mothers are working; of the cars, parked outside factories where mothers are working; of the cars, parked outside factories where mothers are working; of the cars, parked outside factories where mothers are working; of the cars, parked outside factories where mothers are working; of the cars, parked outside factories where mothers are working; of the cars, parked outside factories where mothers are working; of the cars, parked outside factories where mothers are working; of the cars, parked outside factories where mothers are working; of the cars, parked outside factories where mothers are working; of the cars, parked outside factories where mothers are working; of the cars, parked outside factories where mothers are working; of the cars, parked outside factories where mothers are working; of the cars, parked outside factories where mothers are working; of the cars, parked outside factories where the cars, parked outsid

tee gets special \$596,000,000 request from the President for more army clothing and supplies.

ing wartime America is the adequate care of children whose mothers, in ever increasing numbers, safely on the sites of bombed-out buildings, in all sorts of makeshift shelters, if they are in the care of shelters are working in defense industries. intelligent and kindly women who Shocking tales already are filter- will take the trouble to gain their ing in to welfare agencies of ba- confidence and explain away their

the invited guests of Trinity Luth- mothers must work. The nation fulness and calmness. She must

New Paltz, Feb. 21 - The Connecticut spent the week-end Double Forty Club met Thursday with their parents in New Paltz evening in the Methodist Church DuBois Jenkins of Cornell Uni-Recreation Officers for their meeting and a pancake versity spent the past week-end supper. Old fashioned buck wheat with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. cakes were enjoyed. After this David Jenkins. delightful affair Clarence Koenig High Falls called on relatives in called the meeting to order. For discussion and appreciation, Leslie

This rais called on relatives in town Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Perry Minard was a guest Oakley showed slide pictures of of her daughter, Mrs. Stanton Abraham Lincoln's life, the Rev. Babcock last week.

Mrs. Roelif E. DuBois was a will conduct successive one-month Elmer Bostock led discussion on guest of her mother in Poughkeepcourses with approximately 200 the merits of Lincoln. Plans are sie last Saturday

being made for panel discussions Mrs. Frank Elliott and daughter Mayor Edelmuth, Judge Matthew
V. Cahill and William F. Leehive,
newly chosen president of the

arms and services.

Organization and promotion of
athletic, recreational and educational activities among troops and
lowing couples were accepted as
lowing couples were accepted as lowing c Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hornbeck and

The school will be under the di- thy Matron Mrs. Minnie Schmalbership campaign.

The Rev. F. Graham, O.P.M., Branch of the War Department ington of New Paltz presiding. and will be headed by Colonel T. Myrtle Jordan, chairman of refreshments. Assisting are Grace Babcock, Carrie Jordan, Ellen Rathgeb, Elizabeth Wood and Eva

> The Study Club will meet Tues-day afternoon, February 24. Mrs. "Books". Mrs. Eugene Denniston refreshments

> Oscar Tschirky has presented a beautiful American flag of silk mounted on a handsome staff to the Huguenot National Bank. Miss Cornelia DuBois will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society of the

> meeting February 20 at her home Harry Zimmerman, Jr., and Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koch of

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia-John Claude Bedford, 75, solicitor to the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

Detroit-Harry W. Griffith, 66, general manager of the Briggs Commercial and Development Company and director of the Detroit baseball company.

New York-Genserico Granata, 72, banker, former editor of the L'eco D'Italia, New York Italian daily newspaper, and former edi-tor of publications in Italy.

Edgar R. Bean

New York-Edgar R. Bean, 53,

news editor and acting managing editor of the New York Daily News and formerly on staffs of several midwest newspapers.

Percy C. Madeira, Sr. Philadelphia-Percy C. Madeira, Sr., 79, socially prominent industrialist, clubman and sportsman.

Dr. Frank Frazier Hutchins Indianapolis-Dr. Frank Frazier

Hutchins, 72, former clinical director of neuro-psychiatry for the Veterans' Bureau in Washington and professor emeritus of mental and nervous diseases in the Indiana University School of Medi-

Tomas Picasso Buenos Aires-Tomas Picasso, widely-known Argentine stunt fly-

George E. Goddard Bartesville, Okla.—George E. Goddard, 54, manager of production and member of the board of directors for the Cities Service Oil

er and parachutist.

Company.

Thomas Morrison McKenna Los Angeles-Thomas Morrison McKenna, 63, retired steel company executive of Pittsourgh.

W.C.T.U. to Meet

The Ulster Park-Port Ewen W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon, February 25, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Floyd Beesmer on Bayard street, Port Ewen. Mrs. B. T. Van Aken will be the leader and the word for

Mrs. Helen Van Wyck of Hartford, Conn., arrived Thursday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lent.

Clarence W. Rathgeb was in Clarence W. Rathgeb was in Clarence will be served and a clarence will be served and a clarence work. The mothers must work. The nation mothers must work. The nation needs more women factory workers. The mothers are ager for the increased income. Satisfactory agencies to care for the children are the only answer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater of

son, William, have returned from a trip to Florida The Rev. Lloyd Bell of Ellenville, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell of New Paltz is seriously

Mrs. Howard Crispell has taken a room in Mrs. Eva Freer's resi-

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> ritt Wednesday evening at the home of Salvatore Di Stasi on Grand street by several of his friends. Those present were: Mr. Merritt and his father, Arthur B. Merritt, Philip Messina, Gabriel Vadalia, Jack LaFalce, Jr., John Batten, Harold Lyons, Victor Salvatore, Robert Dean, Philip Di Stasi, Albert Roberts, Edward Coursey, Frank Tortorella, Edward of the Men's Club of the Atone-

Village Notes

and present were: Mrs. Edmond

Brooklyn, who was president of program, which he opened with supper and roll call of the Presby-the People's National Bank of the reading, "In Memory of our terian congregation in the church every parish in the archdiocese. the reading, "In Memory of our terian congregation in the church every parish in the archdiocese. Brooklyn. The Spence will was of- Fathers;" a song by the members. hall Thursday evening. Among On that occasion the men will refered for probate in Surrogate's "The Sat Spangled Banner;" them Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Court Saturday. Most of the reading, a prayer by Washing-Busch, Miss Darrene Busch, Miss Darrene Busch, Mrs. Spiritual and temporal welfare of ier, President of Rutgers University, has been of Rutgers University, has been in service. At the same ton's Boyhood Minister, Albert Corne plane creek The youth man. German bombers pound British port of Hull. Turkey warns she will not remain indifferent to foreign activities in her "security zone."

Two Years Ago Today

R. A. F. makes reconnaissance.

Mr. Spence started his business business career with the Chase National Bank and in 1894 went with the Chase National Grange joined in singing. "The Voice of the Constitution," Earl Kisor; the Shaw; reading, "The Voice of the Constitution," Earl Kisor; the Clarence Rathgeb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holy Name men so that a half-ing on the Old Camp Ground;" Of the institution in 1904. He was a director of many corporations.

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cox had been spending part of the

Mr. Shay then read a tended school. Mrs. William Schmalkuche, worprogram closed with singing thy matron of the Highland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain the officers and husbands at her home in New Paltz Satur-

Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt has been

"O, Master Let Me Walk With Thee." The offering was taken by the four girls who represented the four divisions to which the money s sent and were dressed according-Ruth Boyce, migrants; Nancy

Brucklacher, Indians: What Congress Is Doing Today

Rathgeb, Christian colleges;

(By The Associated Press) Senate and House Commemorate Washington's birthday by hearing his farewell

Senate appropriations committee gets special \$596,000,000 re- ing wartime America is the ade-

Senate and House in recess.

vatore, Robert Dean, Philip Di Stasi, Albert Roberts, Edward Conroy, Frank Tortorella, Edward McCarthy, William J. Upright.

Mr. Merritt's wedding takes place Saturday and shortly after he Staturday and shortly after he mind the invited guests of Trinity Luth
More and more day nurseries and civilian organizations are rushing of volunteers to care for these war babies whose the invited guests of Trinity Luth
mothers must work. The nation at war.

More and more day nurseries and care, a great deal of patience and courage are the necessary attributes of the volunteer wartime nursery worker.

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Red Cross War Fund

Convene at St. Mary's

the Holy Name Society from committee. Ulster and Sullivan counties met Sunday afternoon in St. Mary's Hall, Kingston. The occasion was Spellman Call to Catholic Men." nounced establishment of a school This is a campaign to add 100,000 at Fort George G. Meade, Marymen to the roster of the Arch- land, to train recreation and other diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies of the New York Archdiocese. Besides the Holy Name men who consisted of the officers and delegates from different parish units about 30 priests were present on the stage as well as arms and services.

bership drive.

The Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. selected to attend the school. McCaffrey, spiritual director of the men to complete the task set tions.

activities which can be carried on Rhinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter ert DuBois Sunday. in theatres of operations with improvised facilities and equipment and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swift and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Roe. dent Leehive. The first speaker will be one of the prime functions of the school, as well as producthe Archdiocesan Union, who tion of texts, training data and inspoke of the purpose of the gather-struction material.

sistant commandant and a faculty Starr, in various dioceses of the country, sonnel in the Special Service R. J. Cunningham will have charge Branch, and the remainder from of the program, the subject will be various other organizations.

struction will cover 208 hours of quent and earnest plea, called on classroom work and demonstra-Reformed Church at their regular A. W. Clothier Is Killed New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 23 on upper Main street.

Troy Man Is Held By Federal Agents

Six Aliens Also Are Taken in Raids; Nazis Caught at Ogdensburg

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23 (P)—A man described as a German-American Bund leader and six aliens are under arrest after week-end raids which, the Federal Bureau of Investigation says, netted fire-arms, shortwave radios and other

contraband.

Arthur Cornelius, Albany F. B.
I. office chief, reported Louis
Schatz, Troy, an American citizen employed in a Troy firm manufacturing binoculars for the armed forces, was apprehended on a charge of conspiracy to violate the President's proclamation requiring aliens to surrender guns, cameras and radios. Schatz was lodged overnight in Albany county is in pending arraignment.

jail, pending arraignment.
Cornelius did not identify the
alien prisoners, four Italians and
two Germans. He said they would be turned over to a special govern-ment board formed to hear their

The F. B. I, leader asserted "spot" raids in Albany, Troy, Rensselaer, Berlin, Hoosick Falls, Johnsonville, Selkirk and other communities yielded photographs of Hitler, Several Red Nazi banners bearing swastikas, badges representing the Axis nations, two telegraph sets several bayonets telegraph sets, several bayonets and sabers, 10 shortwave radio re-ceivers, 17 cameras and other ma-

State and local police and deputy sheriffs were among the raid-

Two Aviators Held

German aviators after their attire aroused the suspicions of a patrolman off duty, arrived here early today en route to a Canadian prison camp from which they say

They told police they fled the Bowmanville, Ont., prison camp Allied naval and air offensive ed with anticipation for the address of President Roosevelt to-

cates of shipwrecked sailors, ostensibly issued by the first officer of the S.S. Fley Bird, Boston. They also had well-marked maps.

Raids in West Net 675

San Francisco, Feb. 23 (A)states and into Texas yielded approximately 675 Japanese, German Dutch and United States planes and Italian nationals over the and warships week-end.

fornia communities and arrested enemy aliens. They seized more than 200 in the Los Angeles area with its vital aircraft plants. United States and Australian exan Diego, an important defense here were more than 90 arrests

25 Commercial Planes Ready for Military Use

where the removal of equipment would cause the least possible disruption in air travel important to

the war effort.
Army and Navy authorities and transportation experts of the Civil Aeronautics Board analyzed routes frequency of schedules, load fac-tors and other operating elements in order to designate routes of primary importance to the armed forces and the production effort, and to determine recommendations involving a minimum of public inconvenience.

The recommendations from the Civil Aeronautics Board formed the basis of the War Department's request for the aircraft which was promptly recognized by the air-

Watches French Fleet

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)-Sumner Welles, acting secretary of State, said today the United States was watching closely all develop-ments bearing on the French fleet, including the recent arrival of the repaired battleship Dunkerque at

When you have read this newspaper, save it for defense.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen

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16 FEARED DEAD IN TOWBOAT CRASH



Only splintered wreckage wrapped around a bridge pier was above water minutes after the Ohia river towboat G. W. McBride, with a tow of coal, crashed against the Louisville and Nashville railway span at Newport, Ky. Note men in small boat searching for bodies of thirteen men and three women believed drowned.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Feb. 23 (P)— U. S., Dutch Bomb

numbers of the sea-borne troops to have won land positions before line David Benjamin, chief of the U. S. border patrol, said the pair would be held here pending receipt of orders from the depart-

"three or four days ago," crossing against the Japanese expedition-the St. Lawrence river ice "in 15" ary fleet was so successful that Both bore identification certifi-not a single warship or trans-port remained near Bali to give the Japanese troops support or

Details of Japanese losses in this action still are not complete but they are understood to have

een considerable. If the enemy is to exploit his foothold he must get through a

fresh invasion force. The Netherlands government in London declared that the greater Mass raids that reached into cities part of the original invasion arand hamlets in four Pacific coast mada aimed at Bali had been de-

They raided 53 northern Calielongated island, Bali is separated from the Java shore only by a

one-mile-wide strait. base, yielded 35 more. In addition peditions were in battle positions. Java shared its prime strategic importance in the far Pacific only in Seattle, 13 in Portland, five in Arizona, and 75 in Houston, Tex.

Java is next to Australia as the Java is next to Australia as the last line of defense against Ja-

pan's southward conquest. While both fronts needed reinforcement, the defenders fought Twenty-five transport airplanes courageously and derived some

nounced today.

Care was taken to request these air raids during the week-end but House, William B. Bankhead, sur-costume air raids during the week-end but House, William B. Bankhead, sur-costume the Dutch said that their air-fered a weakening attack of installing station and routes the Dutch said that their air-fered a weakening attack of installing station and routes the Dutch said that their air-fered a weakening attack of installing station and routes the Dutch said that their air-fered a weakening attack of installing station and routes the Dutch said that their air-fered a weakening attack of installing station and routes the Dutch said that their air-fered a weakening attack of installing station and routes the Dutch said that their air-fered a weakening attack of installing station and routes the Dutch said that their air-fered a weakening attack of installing station and routes the Dutch said that their air-fered a weakening attack of installing station and routes the Dutch said that their air-fered a weakening attack of installing station and routes the Dutch said the Dutch

ers. Their air posts remained intact.

Japs Off Java
along at full tilt throughout a wide area between the Sittang and Billin rivers, with the British Sunday falling back slowly trans Sunday falling back slowly upon

tory" over the German-Fascist in-vaders, and from the most drastic "T

night (10 p. m., E.W.T.). The Japanese continued their get pressure upon the island of Bali, ing

railway center just north of Telokbetoeng," the chief port of southern Sumatra which

French Indo-China, said Japanese French Indo-China, said Japanese planes supporting the Burma fighting bombed the Burmese town ing bombed the Burmese town of Pegu about 50 miles north of Pegu about 50 miles north of Pegu, about 50 miles north of Rangoon on the railway con-necting with the Burma Road.

Moving night and day along a front reaching from Canada to Mexico, F.B.I. agents and other officers took into custody aliens described as potentially dangerous described described described as potentially dangerous described descri Java's peril, nevertheless, was in Tokyo announced that its planes lay, at Masonic Temple. Initiation rot on cherries and peaches and ground 39 enemy aircraft in extensive week-end fighting over Java and Burma. One Japanese One Japanese Conclave on Wednesday evening.

Rondout Commandery No. 52.

C. C. Dumond of Ulster Park, president of the State Farm Bulocal defense agencies supplying costs, blankets, emergency nurses and aids.

General Adams to Retire

S. Adams, The Adjutant General, will be retired from active service application, after more than 43 years of service. He has been on duty as The Adjutant General of the Army at Washington, D. C., since May 2, 1938.

Atcress Leaves Hospital urgently needed for American military service are being made available to the Government by the commercial airlines of the United States, the War Department announced today.

Care was taken to request these

MEXICO SENDS JAPS TO U. S. INTERNMENT

Yoshiaki Miura (hat in hand); Japanese ministeer to Mexico, shakes hands with a friend before leav-

ing Mexico City with a group of Japanese to be interned in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. At Miura's

SURVIVORS OF TOWBOAT CRASH

These five men are the only known survivors of the crash of the G. W. McBride towboat against the Louisville and Nashville Railway span at Newport, Ky. Left to right, Raleigh Heineman, Huntington, W. Va.; Ernest Easter and George Harrison, both of Buena Vista, Ohio; George Wommer, Henderson, W. Va.; and J. W. Cain of North Renova, W. Va.,

Aviators Rate High

Bandoeng, Java, Feb. 23 (AP)-American fliers have won the reschools were held Thursday and spect of their Dutch comrades and Friday last, the first day in the

David Benjamin, chief of the U. S. border patrol, said the pair would be held here pending receipt of orders from the department of justice in Washington. They were arrested in Watertown. Patrolman John Bero noted the Their ships were blasted behind them. However, it could be assumed that thousands of Japanese in the Orient, the United Japanese In the Orient, the

to be on a ship which was the tar- panel discussion on summer sprays get of American low-level bomb-

reported that the Japanese in southern Sumetra west of Java, and reported the capture of the town of Pasar, on the southern Bali coast.

Domei, Japanese news agency, reported that the Japanese in southern Sumetra west of Java.

The Joiners

conclave on Wednesday evening, water jump at the western end of plane was acknowledged missing February 25, at 8 o'clock in Mas-

large attendance is requested. General Adams to Retire

A regular meeting of the Colondiscussed war activities as they affected the farmer and Mr. Crotoday that Major General Emory held tonight in the lodge rooms, well urged deferred classification corner Broadway and Brewster for necessary agricultural work-street at 8 o'clock. All officers are ers, holding that production of on February 28, 1942, upon his own requested to wear white. Members food was an important phase of having coined cards are asked to war activity.

There will be a regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, D. of A., held at 14 Henry street, New York, Feb. 23-Tallulah held. A covered dish supper will help

airplanes from the lines and routes where the removal of equipment would cause the least possible dis-

Win Dutch Respect At Spray Schools In State Mishaps "No gun, no thicket, only death itself could stop that mad rush. Of all the bloody spots on the peninsula that proved to be the

As Bombing Experts U. S. Countywide Sessions Held Five of Fatalities Occur in bloodiest. in Two Villages

The annual countywide spray have established a high reputation Marlborough Central School and Sunday falling back slowly upon the Sittang last natural defense line protecting the Burma supply as bombing experts in the Straits of Macassar, Southern Sumatra and off Bali.

On Friday in the Clintondale Grange Hall. They were under The American, Dutch, British direction of Cyril G. Small, assist-

Patrolman John Bero noted the men on the streets last night. Curious about their bulky overalls and haversacks, he called a fellow policeman and escorted them to police headquarters.

There the pair said they were Oberlieutenants Albert Henrick Waller and Ulrich Steinhilper. They told police they fled the Bowmanville, Ont., prison camp

The first goal of the laining parties seems to have been Denpasar airdrome near the southern coast of Bali. This was acknowledgers, and from the most drastic realignment of Churchill ministers in London since the present British government went into power in May, 1940.

Acknowledging partial success of the Japanese lunge at Bali, a Batavia announcement said:

"Three hundred good fighters could turn the scales completely in favor of the Allies," one American said today.

A Dutch officer commented:

"These Americans are formidable for the address of President Roosevelt toning flying fortresses. I would have been Denpasar airdrome near the southern coast of Bali. This was acknowledgers, and from the most drastic realignment of Churchill ministers in London since the present British government went into power in May, 1940.

Also, the world—the Axis as well as the United Nations—waited with 137 fruit growers and others present british government went into power in May, 1940.

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A Dutch officer commented:

"The first goal of the Mainsters in London since the present British government went into power in favor of the Allies, and others present British government of Churchill ministers in London

Dr. M. B. Hoffman of Cornell discussed the fertilizer question, southern Sumatra, west of Java, had occupied Tandjoenkarang, an costing the Japanese."

In the new technique for thinning apples by blossom-time sprays with certain chemicals, a very weak solution of elgetol being

keepsie Laboratory assisted in the Tuberculosis, Ray Brook, 25. Pecting with the Burma Road.

Japanese imperial headquarters

Regular meeting this evening of discussion and Dr. Palmiter gave a talk on the control of brown

> the X-disease of peaches. Crowell of Wallkill, chairman of onic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. A the Ulster County Farm Bureau, attended the Clintondale meeting and spoke briefly. Mr. Dumond

Red Cross War Fund A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Tuesday evening, February 24, Cross War Fund to be raised by when the 38th anniversary will be the Ulster County Committee will Ulster County Committee will for over 60 years. But keep the fighting men, druggist's today healthy, happy and efficient.

Auto Crashes

North Greenbush-Arthur Coleman, 3, burned to death in home. Schenectady—Anthony Sisto, 40, of Rotterdam Junction, hit by

drowned when car went through ice. Caulie Milton, 34, of Charlton, car hit bridge.

plunged down elevator shaft. Beacon—Eileen Narvins, one, father's car plunged off highway.

State Health Commissioner Edward S. Godfrey, Jr., says that, without adding personnel but by placing nursing services on 12

All, Godfrey adds, have been prepared for emergency work and, in a major disaster, each could admit as many as 250 patients, with



smooth CUTICURA hands and complexion

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23 (P)—Seven persons died in upstate New Work wask-and accidents five fa-York week-end accidents, five fatalities involving automobiles. Victims by communities: The regiment numbered 1,500 men, officials estimated. MacArthur told an assembly of his officers that in his military

Saratoga Springs — John God-frey, 26, of Troy, and William Nailer, 63, of Saratoga Springs,

Buffalo-Albert E. Greenman,

hour duty, the hospitals could accommodate these casualties:

port of southern Sumatra which looked across the strait to Java.

A Domei dispatch from Saigon,

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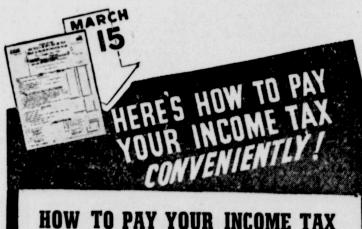
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Igorot Tribesmen Knock Out Big Japanese Regiment In Revengeful Slaughter

Washington, Feb. 23 (P)—Fierce Reds Are Urged the swaying tops of American tanks in a battle of annihiliation with the Japanese invaders have contributed a stirring new chapter

in a communique. The Igorots are a Pagan tribe in the mountains of Northern Luzon.

An Igorot company of perhaps

Jungle foliage was so thick the American tank drivers could not see, so the Igorot commander mustered his men to the top, where they served as eyes for the drivers. Exposed targets, they went shout-ing into action, firing automatic

"Bataan has seen many wild

"When the attack was over, the remnants of the tanks and the Igorots were still there. But the

career he had never "known the equal of those Igorots riding the tanks," and advised the officers that "when you tell that story stand in tribute to those gallant

Chicago Leads in Contracts Chicago Ordnance District led the 13 ordnance districts of the United States Army in nation-wide increases in number of prime and subcontracts active during the month of January, it was announced today by the War Department

gaged in inspection of contracts.

Bombed-Out Persons May
Find Hospitals as Shelters

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23 (P)—
Bombed-out civilians may find shelter in New York's four tuberculosis hospitals.

Bed today by the War Department. Production on a total of 6,260 prime contracts and 33,287 subcontracts was reported during the month. In December, the Ordnance Department had 5,659 prime contracts and 30,340 subcontracts established. Chicago reported 1,178 prime contracts and 7,368 subcontracts while other leading districts were the New York Hartford and were the New York, Hartford and Philadelphia districts. New civilian employes in the 13 ordnance districts brought the total to 17,-908 in January. More than half the personnel in the districts are en-

To Continue Fight (Continued from Page One)

to the Philippine defense epic.

They completely wiped out an entire enemy regiment, General Douglas MacArthur reported, in avenging the death of a control of the philippine defense epic.

India's aspiration for freedom, informed British sources said Churchill planned to enlarge India's powers of self-government.

In the western hemisphere the

of their own kinsmen.

The action, which took place early this month, was recounted in a communique. The Igorots in a communique. The Igorots Priday, was safe in San Juan, Prior Rico.

An Igorot company of perhaps
125 men had been wiped out to a
man in vain defense of a position
on the rugged battle line. To restore the position, an attack was
ordered by a tank unit supported
by Igorot infantry eager to even
the score.

Jungle foliage was so thick the
American tank drivers could not

Defense Savings Meeting A convention of the New York

Defense Savings Staff workers from throughout the state will W. Va.; and J. W. Cain of North Renova, W. Va.,

Always above the din of the battle quarters, 1270 Sixth avenue, March 6-7, it was announced today by Col. Richard C. Patterson, Jr., state chairman. Prime purpose of the convention is to coordinate the efforts of some 6,000 workers, all but 27 of them volunteers, in the defense savings program within the state according to the provisions of long-range plans projected by the state executive committee.



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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Washington was born in 1732-the eighteenth was his century. In 1832 Daniel Webster made a speech on "The Character of Washington," interesting today.

It has been a century, he says, "when the human mind has seemed to proceed with a sort of geometric velocity, accomplishing for human intelligence and freedom more than had been done in fives or tens of centuries preceding. That century has changed the world." Changes are seen in science, arts, extent of commerce, improvement of navigation, all that relates to civilization, but "it is the spirit of human freedom, the new elevation of the individual man, which has most remarkably distinguished the era."

Webster looks forward, then, with a warn-

"Other misfortunes may be borne, or their effects overcome. If disastrous war should sweep our commerce from the ocean, another generation may renew it; if it exhaust our treasury, future industry may replenish it; if it desolate and lay waste our fields, still, under new cultivation, they will grow green again, ripen to future harvests. It were but a trifle if the walls of yonder Capitol were to crumble, its lofty pillars fall. All these might be rebuilt.

"But who shall reconstruct the fabric of demolished government? Who shall rear again the well-proportioned columns of constitutional liberty? If these fall, they will not be raised again. Bitterer tears will flow over them than were ever shed over monuments of Roman or Grecian art; for they will be the remnants of a more glorious edifice finite daily occupation or hobby. than Greece or Rome ever saw, the edifice of American Constitutional liberty.

Webster concludes, however, that we should hope for better things, trust in God, "in the virtue and intelligence of the people, in the efficacy of religious obligation and in the influence of Washington's example.'

"A hundred years hence, other disciples of Washington will celebrate his birth. When they shall meet, as we now meet, to do themselves and him that honor, so surely as they shall see the blue summits of his native mountains rise in the horizon, so surely as they shall behold that river on whose banks he lived flowing on toward the sea, so surely may they see, as we now see, the flag of the Union floating on the top of the Capitol; and then, as now, may the sun in his course visit no land more free, more happy, more lovely, than this, our own country!"

THE COMPLAINERS

Six months ago lots of people howled at the idea of going into a "foreign war." Today they are howling because Britain's too slow and we're too slow. They wring their hands and ask why somebody doesn't do something.

The Allies are doing it as fast as they can. The Allies are doing it as fast as they can.

The complainers wouldn't let us start sooner.

Feb. 22, 1922.—Kingston Rotary Club celebrated the 17th anniversary of the birth of the Rotary This war has been coming upon us since Munich. Maybe since Vienna. Maybe since Manchoukuo. But what happened when you said it to your friends?

There's just one answer-Production. There's just one defense - Production. There's just one offense-Production.

Soldiers are doing their bit, men in mills

and factories do theirs. The rest of us can work harder, wait for what we'd like to have today and buy bonds

with the difference. Every American has a right to grouch about his government. But he grouches with a better grace, so to speak, when he's faith-

fully doing his own best.

AMERICAN JUSTICE

Our system of justice, with its natural tendency to lean over backwards in an impersonal effort to be fair, sometimes works out strangely. Thus difficulties have been found in the trial of George Sylvester Viereck, master-propagandist for Germany in this country for nearly 30 years. His destructive activities are well known. But he has been so slick in his operations that apparently he could only be indicted on tech- Arthur S. Cole nical grounds for not making a clean breast avenue extension.

hard to get a jury to try him, because nearly all the prospective jurors, knowing something about his subversive work, had to admit they were biased.

Even so, it may be better to preserve our free institutions to our own occasional disadvantage than to risk unlawfulness or overseverity in applying our laws.

WILL THEY TAKE US OVER?

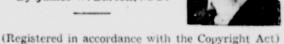
The Japs are naturally talking bigger and louder since they took Singapore, the main bastion of western civilization in the Orient, away from its British owners. We can say "took away" rather than "redeemed" because Singapore, greatest of the world's trading posts and meeting place between the East and West, never belonged to the East. It was built by the British themselves on a mud flat, and the trade that it fostered benefited the East and West alike. Now, in the hands of the great little men of Nippon, it will not even be a stopping-place for world traffic. The only traffic there will be military. For that, it will be very useful to the human beetles now swarming over it and devouring the loot found there.

Next, what? It is very simple to the beetleman. Japan will now go ahead and finish the job by crushing and destroying the foremost nations that stand in her way. That is, Britain and the United States. From Singapore, they say, they can expand "to the Indian Ocean or to Australia or in any other direction." Though short of materials, they will continue in their world conquest. Even their first big enterprise, the "East Asiatic Coprosperity Sphere" on which they are now engaged, will not be ended until they have taken over the British Empire and the United

Well, fellow-Americans and Englishmen, how about it?

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



HOW TO KEEP FROM BECOMING OLD Now that the span of life has been lengthened

and the average is now about 66 years of age, it can be seen that there are more older individuals in proportion to the general population than at any time in the world's known history. This means that many men past 65 active mentally and physically are best force. Pilate and the dungeon when the feather which the sound picture, "Barabbas," was shown. The picture was centered about the trial of Jesus before 2,300 and asking for extension 6702, 6753, or 6724 crabbing about the government, the army, the navy, our allies, and the dungeon when the feather which the sound picture, "You can get him," he said, "by tention of aiding the enemy, but the sound who spend their waking hours for extension 6702, 6753, or 6724 crabbing about the government. men past 65, active mentally and physically, are being 'retired' from their positions in industry.

What is going to become of these individuals physically aside from any financial considerations? Many of them are going to become 'old' almost immediately because they are removed from their every day habits of life. Some of our older folk are vise in that they have prepared themselves previously to meet their day of retirement by some de-

Dr. E. Breuler, in his book 'Text of Psychiatry' (old age) only as a result of the sudden stopping of the ordinary attractions of life

I have spoken before of the worker in a coal yard in Pittsburgh who, at the end of fifty years service with the one company, was called into the office and presented with a suitably engraved gold watch, a present of Five Hundred Dollars, and told that from that date till he died his wages would be paid but he need not report for work any more. He told his employers that he would accept the watch and the money but that he would report as usual for work very morning. This workman knew that his whole life was bound up in that coal yard and his fellow workmen. To remain in bed in the morning, have a ate breakfast, or irregular meals, would upset his normal mental and physical habits - indigestion, constipation, depression of spirits - and bring on 'real' old age.

The thought then is that while some who are retired may have to find work of some kind, those that can live in their own home or with their children should establish regular daily health habits as to food, exercise, bowel movement and sleep.

The underlying thought with the individual, his family, and his phyiscian should be a "slight" reduction in food and activity, because "moderation" is really the keynote for enjoying life while it does

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

movement with a banquet. Federation of Women's Clubs decided to raise

fund for community house here. Timothy O'Brien died at Greenkill Park. Feb. 23, 1922.—Samuel Saulpaugh elected vice-

resident of the Kiwanis Club to succeed R. Martin, who had removed from Kingston. Arthur J. Olivet bought the store property at Broadway and O'Neil street. The first floor of the

building was occupied by the J. T. Johnson branch hardware store, and the other two floors as living apartments. Harry L. Arnold and Thomas McManus, both of

Kingston, killed when the railroad bridge at Catskill that they were at work dismantling, collapsed, falling into the Catskill creek. James E. Canfield, a former secretary of the

Kingston Chamber of Commerce, re-engaged as ecretary of the Saratoga Chamber of Commerce Peter A. Carle, a veteran of the Civil War, died

his home on Gage street Eugene Bilyou died in Kerhonkson

Feb. 22, 1932.-Benjamin B. Van Demark, who had been a resident of Kingston for nearly 50 years, A George Washington ball was held in the Gov-

ernor Clinton Hotel by Wiltwyck Chapter of the

Close to zero weather gripped the city Judge Bernard A. Culloton re-elected president

of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce. Feb. 23, 1932.—Mrs. Joseph Leahy of Lake

Katrine died. Oscar Carlson, a forman employed by the New York Telephone Company, badly injured white at work erecting a telephone pole on St. James street. Miss Pearl G. Vedder and Percy A. Doyle, both of West Saugerties, married here by the Rev

Death of Mrs. John H. Carpenter of Albany

of his subversive activities. And it has been IF WASHINGTON WERE HERE TODAY . . .



NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Feb. 23-Mrs. William Schmalkuche of New Paltz der of the Eastern Star, enter- war time: at her home on Plattekill avenue stories told around here now, but Saturday night.

in the Reformed Church ers. of the sound picture is based upon you'll just be patient. drama by Canon Senwick. Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmer-

his parents before leaving for Ala- is stealing their stuff.

bama where he will enter training

The annual O. M. N. high school

dinner dance was strictly private. The fire department was called a and active members aided in the been a serious fire.

Richard Hasbrouck was the lead- her parents in town Sunday. er of the Youth's Fellowship meetin Tomorrow's World."

shaw, arranged the program. Miss sen and their committee served

Mayor and Mrs. George Millham, Schuyler Millham, Mrs. Matthews and Patty and Peggy Millham called on little George Millham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mill-ham, at the Fifth Avenue Flower Hospital in New York Sunday.

arents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Embree of mores.

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fore Pilate and the dungeon where or three more, but you should be all social and economic classes oth-Barabbas awaited trial. The story able to get him on one of those if er than that to which they belong.

man, Jr., spent the week-end with have a world-wide reputation for Jr., spent the week-end with have a world-wide reputation for being more talkative, in a friendly acres of twisted, rusty steel that annual toll is just about twice the way, than the proverbial barbers, used to be automobiles and shak-Bragg, N. C., arrived in town but there is a motorman on one en his head and said: "What a killed in action and died of wounds Tuesday to spend a few days with Pennsylvania avenue trolley that shame." But as far as I know, no-during the World War.

Mrs. Frank Elliott attended the street and the avenue. The In-dumps-public eyesores. Sudden- 264 per day, approximately 1,850 scratched, and the accident cas-County Grange officers' meeting ternal Revenue department. Pay ly, over at Leon Henderson's O. P. a week; while accidental injuries held in Highland Wednesday. your income tax." your income tax."

sorority banquet was held February 21 at the Coque D'Or. This who heads the office of facts and the important subjects of daily If accidents are p figures, is earning a reputation as discussion. So much so, that Hen-a phrase-coiner. His latest: "The derson has seen fit to slap a price ery 14 persons will be killed or Borgia Bund" — a description of schedule on them. How many injured within the next year. to the carpenter shop of the New Paltz Lumber Co. Thursday at 1 o'clock. It is thought the fire started from an overheated stove.

Borgia Bund" — a description of enemy radio propagandists who thousands of tons of scrap iron and seek to poison the minds of the started from an overheated stove.

United Nations against one an-A second fire truck was put on the other. MacLeish says the tech- much that the ordinarily affable job a few minutes later. Three nique is as old as Satan. One min-Henderson has issued violent ute, the ether Borgias are on the warning that he'll have no grave were used before the flames were air whispering lies to the United robbers speculating in those rusty brought under control. Both life States about England, South skeletons

Cadet William Bayer of N.Y.S. ing in the Reformed Church Sun- Merchant Marine Academy, U. S. day night. The topic was "Living N. R., returned to his school last The Huguenot Grange met Sat. week after a brief illness at his John LeFevre spent the week-

Mrs. Sadie DuBois was hostess one must be observed. The tax- 000, of which 90,000 resulted in a historian. He wrote the history

debating team defeated a Vassar home during the taxable amount in 1923 were responsible for 14.114 of a fall. Mr. Worl for a number debating team defeated a Vassar home during the taxable amount deaths last year resulted in 25 College team in a debate at the of expense incidental to meals and 600 fatalities, or more than one-older readers of this column will negative of the question,

Mrs. Alice Jacoby of Pough-keepsie has been visiting relatives night. New Paltz argued the expense incident to mean and 600 fatalities, or in the control of the total. Mr. and Mrs. R. Ackert and solved that There Shall be a Fedchildren were dinner guests of her erated Commonwealth of Europe they are reasonable in amount. Richard After the War." rpening, at Rifton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome DePuy Harry Bain and Irving Carroll. son spent the past week-end Vassar's team was composed of with Mr. and Mrs. Archie DePuy Enid Neidle, Eleanor Horn and Joanne Shoemaker, all

Washington In Wartime By Jack Stinnett-

in America or Australia; a minute later, they are broadcasting simtained officers and their husbands There's no end to the red tape the United States. Speaking of phrase making,

I like the one that happened to don't know who started it, but I The Women's Society of Chris- me the other day. I had called one heard it first from Sgt. Jimmy tian Service of the Methodist of Leon Henderson's bright boys Cannon, of Fort Dix—I mean that Church had charge of the devo- to ask a simple question. He re-Lenten service ferred me to one of his co-work- These, says Jimmy, are the people

the harmful rumor.

Washington taxi cab drivers

fight and stopped what might have Pataukunk were dinner guests of

Mrs. Sadie DuBois was hostess

The team was composed of Anne Louise Perkins, ble only when the trip is on busi-

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expenses' incident to travel and claimed as a deduction. Among the "other expenses" are tips, provided on scalds, 7,900; railroad accipenses as are reasonable and nec-clusive of those caused by motor ness and directly attributable to it. Traveling expenses incurred in

connection with a journey to another city to accept or seek emoyment are not deductible. Suburbanites who commute daily from

ing in detail the amount and nature of the expense incurred.

PACAMA

Pacama, Feb. 23-Miss Dorothy Parand celebrated her 11th birthday Thursday, February 19. The high school students en-

School was closed here

Today in Washington

Spirit Manifest at Capital Has Been One of Respect for Dying American Defenders

Washington, Feb. 23-They can- which to deliver his fireside char celled all dinners and social events, they didn't even hold the Gridiron Club banquet that customarily criticises the politicians. All over country "coincidental" with his the national capital there was a mood of deep respect for men dying in the Philippines, for Ameri- oline is to be rationed, young men can sailors and fliers coming to and middle aged men are to be

By Bressler

democracy might live. rank and file of America as re-flected by folks in Washington. heights and the public is expected But while House leadership now to drop its business-as-usual or has somewhat altered that mood, selfishness-as-usual attitudes - al by sanctioning political party din- of which is desirable in order to ners. The New Deal banquets from coast to coast on Monday were isn't going to be curtailed is selarranged to pay off the financial fish ambition to obtain and maindebts of the third-term presiden-tial campaign, approximately Political partisanship is evident. \$600,000. At \$100 a plate, it was ly to be encouraged. The Republi figured that defense contractors— cans held their Lincoln Day din-as individuals, of course—and of-fice holders would voluntarily kick and an all-out war effort. Presumin with contributions and over- ably now the Republicans will fee night wipe out the party debt.

portant to retire this debt quickly, sist that America cannot win the The New Deal party showed no war and keep the New Deal, too such solicitude from 1936 to 1940 Already—the Republicans will ar about strengthening the nation's gue—America's production has credit structure through retirement of any of the \$23,000,000,000 in national debt that had been added by the New Deal. If we had an hour week, by inept handling of labor issues and by a refusal to we army or navy or air force to show labor issues and by a refusal to un for that money, capable of fighting derstand that Germany and Brit a two-ocean war, there would be ain have converted from peacetime less concern today. It is import- to a wartime economy only by in ant, however, to the New Dealers creasing the output per man with to get rid of Democratic party out increasing by our huge per debt so they may start soon to col-centage the cost to the nation. lect funds for the congressional Last week the British people campaign this autumn in connection with which Chairman Flynn ill to make changes in his cabine has already asked the country to to get efficiency. The American in war time. The President has the autumn elections this year said he wants candidates who are unless the administration use loyal elected, irrespective of party. public power, position and funds
But Mr. Flynn, visiting the White to discredit the opposition party— House afterwards, said he didn't the American people can put int think this would change his elec-tion appeal and Mr. Roosevelt seems to have done nothing to the ablest men in the country to

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By DAVID LAWRENCE .

grips with death that American separated from their careers and their homes by the draft law, even That has been the spirit of the though prices are to be fixed, taxes

free constantly to call for effi-It was evidently considered im- ciency in high places and will in-

Samaritans Safer

1.—A Modern Tragedy

By L. M. Thompson, M.D., Assistant Director First Aid, Water Safety and Accident Prevention Service of The American National Red Cross War today is a blight even upon the non-combatant nations. But the first million were trained bethe great American travedy con- tween 1910 and 1935, while the tinues to be death and injury by

accident They are the chief purveyors of During the past six years the of persons killed by accident in this country has averaged Who hasn't passed one of those

body ever had any great interest Latest available statistics show that the public take greater advantage of this opportunity. The line that they were—like the city lives from accidents at the rate of street and the avenue. The Line dumps public average Sandau 1964. A, and in the offices of the War occurred at the rate of 25,000 per the jalopy day, approximately 174,000 every

If accidents are permitted to injured within the next year.

The causes of this annual harvest of death and injury demand the attention of the public, if the gruesome crop is to be effective

ly curtailed. That automobile accidents are accident will occasion no surprise.

loom proportionately large. But there is no escaping the old.
tragedy of the fact that there has

I recall in the days of before been an increase of 87 per cent in the first World War in 1918 of the annual total of motor vehicle fatalities since 1923. Most recent number of important cases, both To obtain a deduction for tray- figures reveal the automobile ac- criminal and civil, in county and Mary J. Muffly showed pictures of her travels. There was a get-to-gether period following the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Abram E. Janing. Mr. and Mrs. a many taxpayers, certain regulati- this cause is estimated at 1,200,- ly known both as a lawyer and as

deaths, last year resulted in 25,- taurant on Abeel street, and many

dents, 5,000; firearms, 2,400; poi-Traveling expenses are deducti- sons, 2,100, and poison gases, 1,500. Church on Easter Sunday, April It is significant that the great- 20, 1924, by Bishop Luther B. Wilness. They are limited to such ex- er proportion of these deaths-ex-

cidents-were the result of acci-

dents that occurred in the home. responsible last year for 33,000 fatalities, which is very close to the number killed by automobiles. And the churches of the city. their homes to their places of bu- the number injured non-fatally in siness are not permitted to deduct home accidents was 4,850,000, of

ed when required by the Commised when required by the Commis The most important causes of poisons, 1,600; mechanical suffocation, 1,300; poison gases, 1,050, and St. James Methodist Church.

being carried on ceaselessly by a quartet composed of Arthur Rifennumber of accomples including the number of agencies, including the bary, Frank Elmendorf, Frank American Red Cross. Its Home Finley and John T. R. Hall. and Farm Accident Prevention work, inaugurated in 1935, is contributing materially to the reductributing materially to the reduction of accidental death and inchurch home at the time Epworth the for joyed a vacation on Monday, jury. Since its Water Safety Service was organized in 1914 more than 1,160,000 persons have qualified as Red Cross Life Safety Service was organizations for the various organizations fied as Red Cross Life Savers and on the number of drownings has been February 12 in observance of Lin- decreased by one-third, despite the

Democrats because he people have less democracy in this fears Republicans can't be trusted respect than the British. But in bring about the repudiation needed.

The President, moreover, had

The President, moreover, had and political henchmen.

ber who seek recreation on and in

the water.
Since 1935 the Red Cross has established more than 2,900 Highay First Aid stations and over 4,400 Mobile First Aid units, and its First Aid Service, organized in 1910, has trained and certified more than 3,037,000 persons as qualified to render first aid in emergencies. It is significant that second and third million received

their training during the period of the past seven years. Authorities are agreed, in the light of what has already been accomplished in this direction, that fective method of preventing accidents and the loss of life as a result of accident. But it is essential

This series of articles aims to acquaint its readers with some the more interesting phases of First Aid, and to demonstrate its value in every-day life.

ualty list remains alarmingly enor-

'AT CENTURY'S TURN' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Two widely known members of responsible for a greater number the Ulster County Bar died within of deaths than any other type of half an hour of each other on In a country which boasts more April 14, 1924. They were the Hon. than 70 per cent of the world's C. Meech Woolsey of Milton and motor vehicle registration, or one Attorney John R. DeVany of El-automobile to every 4 of its inhabitants, this hazard is bound to lenville. Mr. Woolsey was 83 years old, and Mr. DeVany was 65 years

week.

Mrs. Walter Smith is employed return a statement showing the mobile accidents accounted for no ly known restaurant proprietor of in the Pringle Memorial Home in nature of business in which en-The New Paltz Normal School gaged, number of days away from accident death total. Falls, which of a fall. Mr. Worf for a number

essary in the conduct of the busi-vehicle, drowning and railroad ac-Presbyterians were dedicating the That Sunday while the uptown new Charles Ramsey Memorial Building interest was also centered Altogether, home accidents were on the Methodists and their dedication ceremonies, marking the completion of two fine additions to

The Rev. Robert A. Greenwell the cost of transportation, it being a personal expense.

Claims for deduction for travel.

Claims for deduction for travel.

Claims for deduction for travel. dedication of Epworth Hall were and the Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley of

> During the dedication services The campaign against these many causes of death and injury is gram and selections by a male gram and selections by a male

> > of the church

When you have read this newstremendous increase in the num- paper, save it for defense.

Local Death Record

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Vogt of Hurley died at birth early this morning at the Benedictine Hospital. Burial vill be in Hurley cemetery Tues-

Funeral services were held this ternoon at the Fairchild Chapel, Robert I. Moneypenny, who died February 21 after a lingering illeen employed for a number of years, called at the funeral parthers. Nelson and Wilson Money-

Funeral services for Frederick Winters of 231 Clinton avenue ere held from the parlors of A. Carr and Son Saturday morning with the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, of St. John's Church, officiating. The services were largely attended and burial was in Wiltwyck

Mrs. Paulin McGuire died this orning at the home of her niece, Mrs. James Saunders of Flatbush avenue, after a protracted illness. She is survived by one brother, ebastian Straley; one sister, Mrs. Mary Leonard of this city. The funeral will be held from the mes M. Murphy funeral home Wednesday morning, thence to St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, where at 9:30 o'clock a Mass of requiem will be held. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Saul Stern, father of Mrs. Helen Stern Mann and uncle of Dr. Samuel Stern, died yesterday mornin New York. He had resided n Kingston for a time prior to going back to New York about a ear ago. Other survivors are ur daughters, Mrs. Elsa Koppel, Detroit, Mrs. Ben Fishman, of Patterson, N. J., Mrs. R. Rosen-

DIED

daughter of the late Anton and Theresa Duffner Schakel and sister of Sebastian Straley and Mrs. Mary Leonard.

Funeral from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, Wednes-day morning, thence to St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in St.

where a solemn high Mass of reuiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral parlors at any

SMITH-Mary, on Saturday, February 21, 1942, daughter of the

Funeral will be held from the Wednesday mornion where a high Mass of requiem also a sister, Lia, of Italy. will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

STYLES-At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., February 22, 1942, Myron Styles. Funeral private at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street. Friends may call at the parlors at anytime today. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of my dear sister, Rose Keener, who leparted this life one year ago February 22, 1941. A year ago today you passed

To that beautiful better land. ve been so lonely,

miss you so. Sometime, I'll understand. miss your cheerful loving smile And your presence everywhere And you're gone to the beautiful

better land There'll be no sorrow there. You're memory I'll always cherish

Where sorrow and parting enter

And there'll be no parting there. Brother, FRED KEENER.

The funeral of William C. Bell of 106 Elmendorf street was held from the parlors of A. Carr and Says Taxpayers' Stand Is Son, Saturday afternoon and were largely attended. Many beautiful floral tributes were banked about the casket. Friday evening many Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, for friends, including the employes of services were conducted by the Rev. William R. Peckham of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Burial was in Wiltwyck ceme-

> pital in Poughkeepsie Sunday. Mr. in Masonic circles and was a 33rd degree Mason. He was a member Private funeral services will held, and friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr and Son on Pearl street at any time today. Burial will be in Wiltwyck ceme-

died at the home of her son, Chester Coddington at Benton Corners, near New Paltz, Febru-ary 17, was held at the V. T. Pine This and Sons Funeral Home Saturday. She is survived by seven sons, ners, Warren of New Paltz, ably litt. Theron of Bermuda and Lee of en to it. City; also two daughters, McGUIRE—In this city, February 23, 1942, Pauline Mc Guire, daughter of the late Anion of the late Anio

three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. uation of the city. ary 19. He died on Tuesday morn-ing after a short illness. His father effective the City of Kingston will Besides his father and mother, he is survived by one brother, Donald hundred and sixty thousand (\$460,-MAININI—In this city, February 22, 1942, Egedio Carlo Mainini, of Ulster Park.

MAININI—In this city, February 22, 1942, Egedio Carlo Mainini, and by his paternal grandmother. The foregoing is and by his paternal grandmother. The foregoing is and by the Mrs. Jeanette Storr of San Ber-amendment, but there are two and by his paternal grandmother, the general rule enunciated by the Mrs. Jeanette Storr of San Beramendment, but there are two

Egedio Carlo Mainini, manager of the Coq D'Or of Ulster Park died at the Kingston Hospital last evening. The funeral will be held Son, 1 Pearl street, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock, where a solemn high Medical County in any one the state and county in an from the parlors of A. Carr and ruary 21, 1942, daughter of the late George and Rose Turner Smith, sister of Charles Smith and Mrs. John Cross of Kingscemetery. Friends may call at the ome of Mrs. Stella Prusack, 82 Marie Mezzatesta, and two child-Anita and Marco; ing at 9 o'clock thence to the Church of the Immaculate Concep-

> Rugar of Poughkeepsie died Friday morning, February 20 in St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Mr. Ruger was born in New Paltz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rugar. He had spent the greater part of his life here and was educated in the local public schools. Surviving in addition to his parents, are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor Rugar; three children, Lester J., Allen and Iris Rugar; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Gallucci, and a brother, Horton Rugar of Pough-Funeral services were held Monday morning at the Torsone Memorial Funeral Home and the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. Burial was in St. Peter's cemetery, Poughkeepsie.

Card of Thanks

ters of Liberty and the Patriotic Order of America for their kind-Until I meet you again up there ness during my recent bereavment Where sorrow and parting enter in the death of my wife, Mrs. Charles C. Fox.

CHARLES C. FOX

blatt of Detroit and Mrs. R. Resnick of New York. Funeral services will be held in Paterson, N. J., on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Monroe Explains 2% Tax Limitation

on Misinformation or Misconstruction

February 23, 1942

In the issue of the Kingston Daily Freeman dated Friday, February 20, 1942, there was reported resolution adopted by Myron Styles, a former sexton of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, died in St. Francis Hosthe Board of Aldermen to the Styles for many years was active State Legislature to have the appropriation of the Board of Education of the city of Kingston ex-empted from the two per cent of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, Mt. Horeb Chapter No. 75, Rondout Commandery, Cyprus Temple and the Albany Sovereign Consistory. 1944.

The reasoning of the Taxpayers' Association in adopting the reso-lution as reported is so obviously based upon either misinformation New Paltz, Feb. 23—The funeral or misconstruction of the terms and effects of the amendment commonly known as the two per contents of the function of the terms and effects of the amendment commonly known as the two per contents. monly known as the two per cent (2%) tax limitation that I believe some simplified explanation is in

This amendment to the State Constitution should not be new to the public as it has been reported Allen of Harrisburg, Tracey of Midletown, Stanley of New Hyde Park, L. I., Chester of Benton Corably little attention has been giv-

As a simple statement of fact Mrs. Earl DeWitt of Ardonia, and the amendment provides in substance that after January 1, 1944, Kingston and other classified cities in the state of New York can raise New Paltz, Feb. 23—Funeral services for Richard J. Storr, (2%) of the entire assessed valby annual tax levy upon real es-

Charter of Poughkeepsie, Febru- lion (23,000,000.00) so that in 1944 is a former resident of New Paltz. be able to raise by tax levy upon Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. Cametery.

New Paltz Rural amendment, but there are two specified exceptions in the amendment are two specified exceptions are two specified excepti that the city has to pay in any one year upon the debt liability becoming due during that year may be raised by tax levy on real estate over and above the two per cent (2%) limitation. The other

> With these exceptions the entire funeral parlors at any time. He is cost of operating the city and all its departments including educa-tion together with the cost of welthree fare and relief are subject to the two per cent (2%) limitation. But the delegates in the Con-

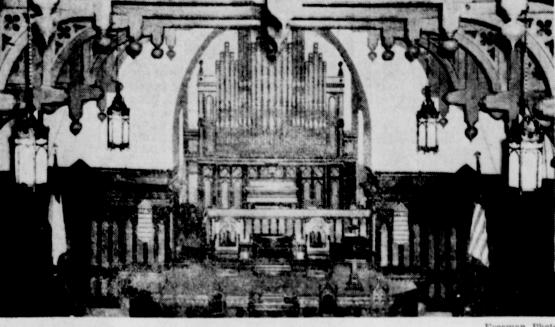
stitutional Convention made possible in this amendment that the State Legislature might, if they saw fit, make the cost education an additional exception in the class with debt service and state and county taxes that is if enact a general or special law permitting all cities in the state in a given class or in one city such as the city of Kingston to raise the appropriation for the cost of education by direct tax levy on real estate over and above the two per cent (2%) limitation.

At the last meeting of the Board of Aldermen which was a special meeting that Board endorsed a petition addressed to the State Legislature whereby the City of Kingston seeks to have the cost of education excepted from the two persons of the cost of th (2%) tax limitation so per cent that in 1944 the City of Kingston I wish to thank the officers and may raise by direct tax on real members of the Sons and Daughestate the cost of education over and above the two per cent (2%) limitation

An examination of the figures which are public records and available to inspection by all is adequate proof of the necessity for this action. Obviously it was not the intention of the Constitutional Convention to close all the City schools in the State of New York. It was only intended by the mendment to put a ceiling on unlimited expenditures in the opera-tion of the cities' departments and unlimited expenditures of money

for welfare and relief. get of the City of Kingston as adopted indicate that by using these figures as an example and assuming that the two per cent (2%) tax limitation had become effective January 1, 1942, that the City of Kingston would have a deficit in 1942 of approximately two hundred and ninety thousand (\$290,000.00) dollars which is ar-Buy Savings Stamps!

New Lighting System Is Dedicated



Last evening the First Baptist Church dedicated six new lanterns in the sanctuary of the church, which was part of the program of church improvements by the Men's Club of the church. Shown above are four of the six lanterns, which were dedicated.

of the limitation. It is to be noted that even if the legislature takes Army Developing the cost of education out of the Ways to Conserve limitation that under these figures we still have a deficit of almost On Raw Materials seventy thousand (\$70,000) dol-lars. We could probably still balance our budget by finding other Manufacturing economics which sources of revenue and by cutting

legislature will not be in any way

dangerous to the rights of the tax-

There appears to be an addition-

al factor in the resolution of the Taxpayers Association raising

doubts as to the feasibility of the

legislation that we seek to have

the State Legislature adopt. The

resolution infers that if the cost

of education is exempted that the

City could then throw its own

of Education and raise the requir-

ed moneys to an unlimited amount

through the tax levy of the Board of Education. This idea of course

is also based upon lack of informa-

Under the City Charter the

Board of Education is a distinct

corporate body having certain enumerated powers which the

other departments or boards of the

City do not have. One of these powers is to adopt a school budget

with approval of the Board of Al-

dermen and thereafter to direct a tax levy upon the real estate for

funds to carry on the cost of operating the schools of the City. This

of the City Charter and amend-

budgets and appropriations of the

Based upon the figures advanced

tution is the only possible alterna-

tive. The feasibility of adopting

such legislation is not an issue.

the welfare of the city.

Total Assessed Valuation, (round figures).....\$23,000,000.00

tax limitation \$289,398.29

2% of Assessed Valuation. 460,000.00

1942 Tax Levy pursuant to General City Budget. \$1,012,571.58

1942 debt service (excluded by law)....\$295,148.55

1942 State and County Taxes (excluded

by law) 188,024.74

Total\$483,173.29

Total expenditures exempt from the 2% tax limitation

Government, Welfare and Relief subject to 2% tax

Total shortage of income to operate the City and pay the cost of welfare and relief under the 2% tax

(round figures) Total shortage of income under the provisions of the 2%

The above table indicates the

be no lawful tax levy on real Reenen,

the legislature takes this item out recovered.

This legislation is indispensible to

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DORR E. MONROE

529.398.29

\$ 69,398.29

purpose of collecting sufficient

tion by the Association.

deficit into the budget of the Board

down expenses here and there by necessity, but it is obvious that there is no chance of unlimited are being developed for army use spending in the operation of the city government as long as this and already have resulted in reducing consumption of 125 raw two per cent (2 per cent) tax limitation is effective even if the materials now listed as strategic and critical, the War Department cost of education is expected from announced today. ts provisions; so that it naturally follows that such action by the

Savings of from 120 to 150 pounds of aluminum per plane by freight racks have been effected by the air corps. The medical corps has eliminated rubber or reduced the raw rubber content in dozen of items, ranging from erasers on lead pencils to rubber basins, blankets and mattresses.

Each branch of the army is contributing something to the study in conservation. Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, a new conservation, section has been established. A plastic pilot's seat is being tested, to take the place

of aluminum seats. One of the most impressive economies is the elimination of a ton and a hafl of aluminum from each of the huge trailers used for re-fueling bomb-ers at army airfields. Steel will be used instead. The ordnance department has

successfully substituted steel for aluminum in mine fuses and bomb have replaced aluminum ni gun carriages and mounts for machine guns. With the exception of fans and motors, aluminum is beaccounts for a separate tax bill ing eliminated from the interiors of tanks.

which we receive in September. None of the other departments of the City have the power to levy The corps of engineers has substituted coated steel for brass on taxes. This power which is vested in the Board of Education is provided by Sections 173, 174 and 175 engineers shortly will issue a new dozens of building items. The con-struction division of the corps of handbook on design embodying Major General Charles M. Wesson, ments and by virtue thereof the many of these changes. plastics and chemicals are

of Education have always been and woods. separate and distinct and under The medical corps is using a

the School Tax levy a separate and distinct fund is created. The moneys can only be withdrawn from these funds pursuant to law rubber or rubber substitutes in the school Tax levy a separate and distinct fund is created. The moneys can only be withdrawn rubber or rubber substitutes in the world substitutes in the school Tax levy a separate and control of the school Tax levy a separate and district in get the place of an impervious fabrication of the place of the place of an impervious fabrication of the place of the plac and only the Board of Education many items, and cutting down on manufacturers through production

the Board of Education in the During the past year critical engineers with manufacturers in operation of the schools are not raw materials have been climin- order to enable them to ascertain payable into the general fund of ated from many other items of equipment, including combat Moreover, there is already in items, and the use of less critical existence by law a one per cent substitutes is receiving constant (1%) tax limitation, which applies study. Simplification programs and in detail the available machine to the Board of Education, which salvage operations have been tools in the principal plants in the means that in the City of Kings-ton the Board of Education could The necess

sary for the Board of Education to strategic and critical materials dollars by tax levy it is obvious war. Programs put into operation that even if the Board of Educaduring 1941 were stepped up and hands of subcontractors. tion levied to the limit of their authority they could only collect ten.

The supplies of me

Based upon the figures advanced meet all war-time demands. As an to the district staffs in order to handle the greatly increased return to the Board of Alderber of materials designated as designated as designated as designated. The figures based upon the 1942 men petitioning the Legislature to budget of the City of Kingston as adopted and the 1941 school budtion imposed by the State Constion the list are nearly as critical. area machine shops were idle to-Of these raw materials particular day in a dispute over whether emin the conservation activities of

the army. The materials division of the lief Society.

used on army vehicles has been said Captain Hurt. the depth and design of treads

material the quartermaster corps has been directed to accept foods methods of cooperation between experience in radio and telephone fresh foods or foods preserved in units. other than cans to the maximum extent possible. Aluminum-The use of alumin-

ware has been almost entirely eliminated. The substitution of other materials for aluminum in canteens and meat cans carried by soldiers is being accomplished although some increase in weight will result. A substantial part of the large suantities of aluminum used in tanks has been elimin-

Nickel-Stainless steels containng nickel have been largely substitlted for in construction. Plain steel coated in various ways, wood, and ceramic products are used in-Copper-The army is following

the curtailment program in large part applied by W. P. B. to civilian consumption. Many articles containing copper including numerous hardware items, office furnishings and gutters and flashings are prohibited from purchase

Silk-silk has been eliminated from many applications. The substitution of nylon and other fibers in parachutes and powder bags is proceeding satisfactorily.

Orders Assistance to Small Manufacturers

A directive has been issued by chief of ordnance, to the 13 pro City as a whole and of the Board used for scores of older minerals curement districts of the Ardnance Department, to extend the services of their engineering staffs to the General City Tax levy a gen- cotton-rayon-nylon fabric which the smaller manufacturers in the the Legislature saw fit they could the School Tax levy a savage to and fabric formach, in getting work for their plants War Department announced

> districts have assisted can authorize warrants on the school fund. The two funds are Firemen's coats, raincoats, parkas, rooms showing various types of not legally interchangeable and overshoes, and similar articles are surpluses that may be realized by being made more economically. the extent to which their facilities could be converted to ordnance production

> districts and have been of The necessity for these actions siderable help in determining never raise by tax levy on real in time of war was recognized in which manufacturers should be estate more than two hundred and the Industrial Mobilization Plan. called on for bids as well as aidthirty thousand (\$230,000.00) dol- As a result, a detailed examina- ing prime contractors in locating lars. Since in 1941 it was neces- tion of substitutes for each of the subcontractors having necessary equipment. This has also had the raise approximately two hundred was made in the commodity stud-and twenty thousand (\$220,000.00) ies over the years preceding the ments for machine tools by utiliz-

Small manufacturers have been The supplies of most raw ma- called upon to handle subconthousand (\$10,000.00) dollars more terials used in the manufacture of tracts insofar as posible. Addimilitary items are inadequate to tional engineers have been added

Pay Goes to Navy

San Francisco, Feb. 23 (A) While most San Francisco Bay attention is being given to rubber, ployers or employes should sacriton, aluminum, nickel, the ferro-alloying materials, copper and silk operating on a holiday, 550 men in one plant worked and assigned their paychecks to the Navy Re-



Last night 32 guests assembled at Connelly's Grill in a farewell party for three local youths who will soon leave for duty with the United States Army. In the above photo standing left to right, are Peter Gorman of Broadway, William Stanley of Hunter street and Don Murphy of Hasbrouck avenue. The boys expect to be in the army on or before March 15.

Intelligence School For Army Air Officers

An intelligence school for the training of army air forces officers in the questioning of enemy prisoners of war, aerial photographic interpretation, field counter-intelligence and other special-ized wartime subjects has been temporarily established at the University of Maryland, the War Department announced today.

Classes are being conducted in university buildings at College Park, Maryland, under the direction of Captain James W. Hurt, The classification was made under the direction of Captain James W. Hurt, The classification was made under the clas air corps, with an initial enrollment of 40 officers. The course will last about six weeks. The school is the first step in

a broad intelligence program being formulated by the technical training command of the air corps. Within a few weeks two other intelligence schools will be in operation, at a permanent location to be announced. One school will give exclusive

instruction in aerial photographic interpretation and allied subjects; another will deal with field combat intelligence, and the third will offer refresher courses for intelligence officers now in the field. Although the schools will offer

different courses, they will be looffice of the under secretary of cated in the same military estabwar announced that among the lishment and their work coordinimportant measures effected or ated. At the end of each six now under consideration are the weeks a new class of officers will enter the schools.

"We expect to have a total enercentage of reclaimed rubber to rollment of between 160 and 200 raid wardens of the Seventh Ward replace natural rubber in tires officers for each six weeks course", will be useful to civilian con- agreed to. A simplification pro- will all be experts in their field sumers long after the war is over gram by which the number of and will include some of the tree being developed for army use tire sizes will be cut down and army's topflight men."

Courses under the proposed curstandardized is actively in prog-riculum include organization of the army, strategic interpretation of Tin—In order to conserve this intelligence reports, staff func-naterial the quartermaster corps tions and duties and approved education is desirable, practical in substitute containers and to use military and naval intelligence work will receive full considera

Shirts for Army

The War Department announces that the Quartermaster Corps has just completed the procurement of approximately 1,400,000 sleeveless cotton undershirts. Nineteen concerns located in eight states submitted bids for a total of 5,000,212 undershirts. Awards were made for approximately 1,400,000 under-shirts to 14 of the concerns. They were located in six states as follows: Pennsylvania, 7; New York, cost of the procurement is a little

Brazil's National School of Engineering has just inaugurated a

Knox Outlaws G. E. Deathrage

Record of Man Makes Him Unfit for Navy Work

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)-The navy announced today that George E. Deatherage, organizer and leader of so-called patriotic societies, had been classified by Secretary a law requiring the discharge of persons so designated.

Deatherage was employed by Doyble and Russell, contractors, on a \$7,000,000 construction project at the naval operating base at Norfolk, Va.

Deatherage, according to testi-mony given before the Dies committee on unamerican activities in 1939, was organizer and national commander of the Knights of the White Camelia. He also or-ganized the American Nationalist Federation. His testimony told the visits to the German embassy to discuss anti-semitism and Nazi fund-raising techniques.

Home Defense

An important meeting of air will be held in Cornell fire house this evening at 8 o'clock.

Seeks Civilian Engineers The army signal corps seeks civilian engineers to fill radio and telephone positions in civil service jobs paying \$2,600, \$3,200 and \$3,-

tion as a substitute for formal education or as a supplement to it. Requests for application blanks should be addressed by wire or letter to the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Munitions Build-ing, War Department, Washington, D. C.

Porky Oliver to Wed Fort Dix, N. J., Feb. 23 (AP)

Edward (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del., who left the professional golfing brigade to fight for Uncle Sam, has 3; Indiana, 1; Virginia, 1; North in the army. The Fort Dix public Carolina, 1; Tennessee, 1. Total relations department announced that Oliver and Miss Clare Hee of over \$260,000. The unit prices New York city, an army nurse at ranged from a low of 17.9c to the Tilton Hospital, Fort Dix, would ceiling price of 20c, with the average price 19.2c. be married here today, with Sgt. Jimmy Cannon, former New York newspaperman, as best man,

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possibility that in 1944, in September, under the Constitution of the State of New York there could ter of Private De Jager of Van estate to collect the taxes that them until help came, and al-we know as "School Taxes" unless though bitten seven times, has

The Coq D'or will be Closed Until Thursday, February 26th Brother "NINO".

Because of the Death of "CARLO"



(For Your Scrapbook) By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR George Washington

When danger threatens all we prize And war has curtained sunny skies We quickly reach for words of cheer To banish hours of doubt and fear.

George Washington must come to mind When strife inflicts the wounds we bind For courage strong has his to share Lest weaker hearts accept despair. At Valley Forge . . . on bended knee He found the strength that set us free And stalwart men took up the cry That Freedom's voice must never die.





Word Study

Beg-The manner in which this word is incorrectly used in pri-vate and business life is amusingly hit off by Carolyn Wells in the following poem:

They beg to inquire and they They beg to advise and they beg

to relate: They beg to observe and they beg

They beg to call your kind at-They beg to remark and they beg

They beg to inform you will herewith find;

They beg to renounce and they beg to intrude,

They beg to explain and they beg to include; They beg to acknowledge and they

They beg to apologize, they beg

Till I wish I could put that annoying array Of beggers on horseback and send them away.

She-If you kiss me again, I

shall tell father. He-That's an old tale. Any way, it's worth it (as he kisses She-(As she left the room)-I

shall tell father. She—Father (softly to her parents when she got outside) Mr. Bolder wants to see your new

Father-All right, I'll take it in (Two minutes later father ap-

peared in the doorway with his gun in his hand) There was a crash of breaking

glass as Mr. Bolder dived through a window, and he has not been seen around the premises since. Coming home one Sunday af-

ternoon with a string of trout. Robbie was suddenly confronted by the local minister. There was no other way of escape, but the little boy rose to the occasion. Going up to the minister he said: "Minister, d'ya see what the troots got for nabbin' worms on Sunday?

Stranger-My goodness, they've caught a pretty tough lot this morning, haven't they?

Neighbor-You're looking at the wrong lot. Those aren't the prisoners, they're the lawyers.

We must, individually, help the good cause and we each of us must work as though victory depended upon his individual effort

Teacher-What is it that binds us together, sustains us, and makes us better than nature intended? Tommy-Girdles

Correct this sentence: "His wealth won't make him a some-body," said the gossip, "For so-ciety never will forgive him for

Boss-(to pretty stenographer) -Are you doing anything on Sun-day evening, Miss Dale.

Steno (Hopefully)-No, not a Boss—Then try to be at the office early Monday morning, will

Work and save, young man, and some day you'll have enough to divide with those who don't.

Jake-Did you work up a good

appetite while you were on the Adam-Did I? I ate green corn

until a growth of cornsilk came out and covered my bald spot.

It was lunch hour at the lime works, and Pat's two buddies, deciding to play a little joke on him during his absence, drew the features of a donkey upon the back of his coat, which he had left behind. In due time Pat return-ed and presently hove in sight bearing the lime-decorated coat.

Mike-What's the trouble Pat? (trying to appear indifferent) Pat—Nothing much (equally indifferent), only I'd loike to know which one of yez wiped your face of me coat?

The reason there are so many cross-words in some families is a puzzle,

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73 Jobs Filled Here Last Month

U. S. Employment Service Work During January

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23-The United States Employment Service for New York filled a total of 46,-208 jobs during January, it was announced today by State Director Richard C. Brockway. Of these, 14.511 were in manufacturing,

147 in other employment. Total placements in Kingston were 73. Of these, 40 were in manufacturing plants, 13 in house-

12,550 in household jobs, and 19,-

hold service, and 20 in other jobs. Statewide placements were five per cent lower than in December when many temporary jobs were filled in retail trade. New York city, on the other hand, displayed a gain of over 2 per cent largely as a result of increases in house-hold, hotel, restaurant, and building-maintenance services, and in

Kidnappers

kept her typewriter chattering it bod trying to catch up on the routine Than trying to catch up on the routine work that had gone undone during her absence. So the day passed quickly. Too quickly, Sharon felt, as at five o'clock she locked her desk and realized that, before she opened it again, so much would have happened. How much, she could only wonder!

could only wonder! She went directly home. Still no word from, no sign of Dennis. That worried more than she ad-

sink. And tried to settle herself to read. But her attention wandered and she couldn't shake off Goodwin steered her toward the

from Dennis.

Not Dennis, but Mr. Goodwin, his voice so full of genial laughter. Sharon hardly recognized it.

"Hells there's the state of the state

home to dinner with me. Thought maybe I could collect a few moment?" Sharon asked, laugh-

for the careless gaiety in Mr. Goodwin's attitude. And something had gone wrong with the plan for tonight. Something that had to do with Tom, of course, and his being at the plant this afternoon. Her orders, now, were plain enough.

Fight how.

Someone turned on the phonograph then and people started dancing.

"Have the first dance, lady?"

Tom bowed cavalierly.

"Sorry, sir." Goodwin came out from behind the bar. "You are having the next dance. This one's mine."

"Why yes, I'd love to." "Good. Don't bother to dress.

as she flew into her bedroom, don't wear an evening dress be-cause she must still be prepared to go truck driving!

styled black dress because she had coat and accessories to match, and because with a big clip and held in our hands until after her rhinestone bracelet it looked dawn." quite partified.

quite partified.

Her taxi turned into Pacific Avenue, drew up before the huge apartment building just in time for Sharon to see Countess Edda dismiss her chauffeur, disappear

would be complete without the lovely Edda, Sharon thought wryly. The evening ahead of her certainly would not be dull!

"Hello, Sharon," Good win greeted her, reached for her with both hands. "Aren't you a good trooper to answer an S.O.S. like our side of the rest. That is all."

"But—why? what—?" Sharon protested, drawing back to look up into Goodwin's face.

"Work fast," he muttered as he left her side. "We haven't much time."

Once again, Sharon marvelled Tom might be a clever actor him-

far to beat Harvey Goodwin.

"Aren't you you nice to have remembered I'd be spending the "Hi. evening with a good book!" Sharon about that dance?

flipped her answer, smiling.

"It does look like a party!" she into a turn.
"It does look like a party!" she into a turn.
"Did he — really," Sharon said and met Goodwin's eyes

ing. Sharon, her heart battering "Go at her throat, hoped she looked easily.

at her throat, hoped she looked as calm as Edda did.

"Good evening, Miss Doyle."
The Countess' beautiful smile came to life as spontaneously as if it were genuine. "I'm so glad to see you here, my dear. And how perfectly stunning you look."

"Thank you," Sharon murmured, taken off her feet for the moment.

"My dear, I owe you an apology." Edda actually drew close

easily.

This was too easy, she thought as they stepped out into the cool shadows of the terrace. Mr. Goodwin certainly couldn't ask for better cooperation this time!

"My, the bay is beautiful to-night," she said, and, trembling now, crossed to the parapet. "Is that Richmond we see there?" and pointed to a cluster of lights far up the bay.

Tom peered out across the para-

ogy." Edda actually drew close enough to take Sharon's hand, hold it warmly in both her own. "I've felt—well ashamed of myself—ever since I had the unpardonable affront to present my mad ideas to you. I was—" she shrugged, "—distrait. You will forgive me?"

"But—certainly."

"You are so generous." The

"But—certainly."

"You are so generous." The Countess again turned on the warm flattery of her smile. "And so very—shall I say—sane, well-balanced. I only wish I could make my head govern my silly emotions half so well as you. Believe me, my dear, I am glad that you did not take my advice. We read you have too hadly."

Sharon wrenched one hand free tore at the hinding agrees.

With that, she released Sharon's hand with a little pat, and turning, moved quickly down the hall into the drawing room.

Take it easy, sister. Don't try to talk back and you won't get

self in the dressing table mirror as she slipped out of her coat.

Just what had prompted all that display of swarfness for the display of swarfness for the first state of the display of swarfness for the first state of the display of swarfness for the first state of the display of swarfness for the first state of the display of swarfness for the first state of the display of swarfness for the first state of the display of swarfness for the first state of the display of swarfness for the first state of the display of swarfness for t display of sweetness and light? across the terrace, through a door, All is forgiven? She shook her along a narrow passageway. Into slowly. That was not like an elevator finally. Edda! Unless—she took hold of a new idea—unless by apologizing she planned to allay Sharon's sus-high gear, raced along as if purpicions and prepare the way for sued. a new line of attack.

Sharon stripped off her gloves, miled at her own reflection wry-MR. GOODWIN left the office heart? Exactly, my dear Countess. Because if Countess Edda was glad she was here tonight—then the typographic forms of the counter of the counters and the counters are the counters. Make her head govern her

ELEANOR

ATTERBURY

Then, as she walked toward the drawing room, alive now with the sound of voices, of laughter, of tinkling glasses, Sharon drew herself up tall as if to gird the armor of her self-reliance even

"Sharon Doyle," Goodwin announced her generally, taking her arm, "you remember all these

mitted even to herself. Surely, he couldn't be working all twenty-four hours without stopping!

She ato be a stopping!

Smiling, Sharon acknowledged them all—most of them people she had met at the party, was it only last week! Since the our hours without stopping! only last week! Since then, she'd She ate her dinner hurriedly, lived so long, so hard it seemed

the feeling that she was only dining room bar. "I'm my own bar-waiting for time to pass." tender tonight. Didn't know I was When the phone rang, she was plant of the break in the silent loneliness. And it might be news a white towel over his arm very professionally and stepped a very silent to the day off. At that," he flipped a white towel over his arm very professionally and stepped a very silent to the silent to the day off. professionally and stepped around

way toward her ever since she "Hello, there," he said. "Doing anything this evening?" way toward her ever since she stepped into the room, came up

anything this evening?"

"Well—you should know!" she said, stalling while she made sure this really was he.

"I found Tom down at the plant this afternoon and dragged him the room, came up beside her.

"A very potent highball, miss," he warned gravely. "One drink and you think you could be president. Another—and you think you are!"

maybe I could collect a red ing. friends and we'd make a party of ing. "Me? Keep it off the record,"

Sharon's thoughts raced to catch hold. Tom was there, listening now, of course. That accounted right now!"

And before Tom could protest, he led Sharon back to the draw-We'll make it very informal, And ing room, bare of rugs now, come as soon as you can make slipped an arm around her waist.

"I had to explain," he said at

"why I sent for you." His lips close to her ear, ne smiled as if he were whispering compliments. Instead, he mur-She wore her simple, smartly yled black dress because she charter and accessories to match the charters. He has not had time to contact his agents. He will be

No party at Harvey Godwin's miring the view. Keep his atten-rould be complete without the tion away from the door. I will

- bar, a glass in on and, a cigaself, but he would have to travel rette in the other. He put them far to beat Harvey Goodwin.

> "Hi, Your Excellency. How He swung her dizzily across the floor, executing so many

New Assignment

O'ER Harvey's shoulder she saw Tom towering above a room already half-filled with

Tricky steps and turns, she had all she could do to keep from tripping herself—and him.

"Fred Astaire learned this one "Fred Astaire learned this one had all she could do to keep from tripping herself—and him. room already half-filled with from me," he said, whipping her

"It will be," he promised, cryptically. "Take your wraps to the guest room, will you Sharon?"

"Thank you."

"Thank you."

She met Edda just coming down the hall. For a moment the two women faced each other, unsmiling. Sharon, her heart hattering."

"Let's go out on the terrace to cool off," she suggested.

"Good idea," Tom acceded.

"Good idea,"

To be continued

In the remainder of the State there was an increase of 30 per cent in manufacturing placements, but jobs filled in household service and in other industries declined sharply. A large reduction in dress industry, contributed heavily to a 10 per cent gain in the number of persons registering for work at the public employment offices during January. The increase was especially sharp in the Westchester, Nassau, Suffolk, and Suffolk and Su

ing-maintenance services, and in the needle-trades, excluding the dress industry. The last-named showed a drop of approximately 3 per cent from the previous month. Placements in the building and construction field also declined.

In the remainder of the State in the dress industry, contributed heavily to a 10 per cent gain in the dress industry.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

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By JIMMY HATLO



GRIN AND BEAR IT. By LICHTY

my figure!

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FO' THREE DAYS NOW EATIN' ME OUTA HOUSE AN'HOME! LET

GIT TH' DRATTED THING OVER WIF!







By WALT DISNEY

By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER

AH HAS

COME HOME T'MARRY UP WIF B-BIG BARNSMELL!

DONALD DUCK

WEDDING BY REMOTE CONTROL

THE GROUND HOG SEES A SHADOW!

NSISTS ON ON LACCOUNT O' MAH FIANSAY'S PROFESSION WHICH IS SKONKS, MATCHERLY MITTLE BE MITTER AFFAIR. WE'LL A OPEN AIR WEDDIN! CLOTHES PINS!



BLONDIE YOU SHOULDN'T EAT THOSE

at his convincing make-believe. TOM was still draped on the

velly.
"It will be," he promised, crypcally. "Take your wraps to the "That," she panted when the

Tom acceded

you did not take my advice. We Sharon wrenched one hand need you here too badly." Sharon at the binding across

to the drawing room.

Stunned, Sharon stared at herhurt. Come on."



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IODINE



A BIG BOY LIKE MEAT-BALLS UNTIL

WHA'S





THIMBLE THEATRE

DARN, POPEYE, ANYWAY-HE'S GOT ME ALL MIXED

TO JUMP INTO THE

OCEAN, THEN HE

SKIPPY

HENRY

TURTLE-DOVE

I BUMPED MY HEAD

AN' IT HOITS.

"ALL CLEAR AFTER A BLACKOUT!"

WHAT YIDON'T KNOW MADE UP MY



GO ON OVER AN'

SEE SKIPPY.

FIRST-AID

CABINET IN

HIS HOUSE

THERE'S A

POPEYE, I'VE

THING FOR

YOU .

Disappointed because she was York city. unable to get in touch with the Arriving at the News Week iodine, according to the police de- ty.

would be discharged from the about the railroad system.

Local club members making the

From an investigation made by tel Saturday night and had evidently tried vainly to locate her eph Farrell. friend, who is employed in one of the uptown stores, the police said.
The officers found in a waste basket some notes Miss Gandell

headquarters. Kingston. He had gone out with her several times, but had never made her any promises or proposed

PORT EWEN

dinner to be served at 6 p. m. Tuesday, March 3, are asked to notify Robert Fairbrother before February 25 The Ever Ready Club will meet

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jump motored to Hensonville where they visited Mrs. C. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family, motored to Maplewood, N. J., yesterday where they visited Mrs. Ellsworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence.

In the Men's Bowling League this evening, team 2 will play team follow the league games.

The Ulster Park-Port Ewen W.

C. T. U. will meet Wednesday af- tries. noon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Floyd Beesmer on Bayard street. Mrs. B. T. Van Aken will be the leader. The word for roll call is "Items from the Life of Frances E. Willard.'

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Pythian Hall. Mrs. Charles Howe and Mrs. Lyman Ellsworth will be the host-

The local schools were closed toin observance of Washington's Birthday. They will resume ses-

sions tomorrow The Drum Corps will meet this vening at 7:30 o'clock in the Fire

Members of Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will collect papers, rags, cardboard, magazines, old rubber or metal for salvage for defense every Friday evening.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 26 will meet this evening at 6:45 o'clock in uniform at the Scout Hall, to attend the Court of Honor in the court house, Kingston.

Buboltz Injured in Fall: To Be Arraigned Later

Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning police headquarters received a telephone call that man had been injured in a fall on East Strand, near the Rhinebeck ferry office. Officers McGrane and Bowers in one of the radio cars were dispatched to the scene and returned later to police head-quarters with Michael Buboltz. Buboltz was found lying in the

street with a cut ear. He was placed under arrest on a charge of public intoxication, and, according to the police, he was too drunk to be arraigned in police court today and was remanded to jail until Tuesday morning. Mrs. Mildred S. Matthews of

Miami, Fla., was arrested on a bail for her appearance later.

Max Cherrick of 281 Washingpearance later.

Roosa's Statement

Dear Sir:

on Monday evening a sign advertising Ballantine Beer and Ale was lighted. This sign is located on There's really no good reason

Yours truly
AULEY C. ROOSA
Supervisor, Town of Ulster ly to children, too.

Local Model Engineers Visit Show in New York

Members of the Kingston Model Railroad Club attended the 14th NBC Far Eastern correspondent, annual exhibition of the New York Martin Agronsky, said in a broad-Society of Model Engineers Inc., cast picked up here that old and Saturday, February 21, in New

man she loved Miss Pauline Gan-Building, Broadway at 42nd ney, Australia, Saturday, credited his information to an unnamed dell. 27, of New York city, at- street, the local model engineers tempted suicide in her room in were the guests of the New York the Stuyvesant Hotel shortly after group during the operating schedule o'clock Sunday night by drink-6 o'clock Sunday night by drink-ing the contents of a bottle of system of the metropolitan socie-

The woman, after drinking the jodine, became frightened and jodine One of the oldest model clubs in called the room clerk on the tele-phone and said she had taken poion.

Dr. Harry P. Van Wagenen of A feature of the 1942 exhibition the convoy.

Two hours later 32 Jap bombers are the first appeared overhead and bombed a woman with a head trimming. From his description it was evi-John street was called and admin- was the operation of a telephone John street was called and damins communication system by which had shot down any Japs. He an-Gandell removed to the Kingston towermen operating sections of Hospital in the Conner ambulance. the huge layout could communi-This morning Miss Gandell was cate with each other. Displays of reported as much improved and various manufacturers of model was expected that soon she railroad equipment were located craft ammunition was 1930 and friend could see none of it. Po-

trip were: The Rev. W. K. Hay-Officers Murphy and Cullum the som, Burton C. Spray, Henry P. Eighmey, Charles Diehl, Arnold F.

To Hold Smoker

basket some notes Miss Gandell its annual smoker at the Elks nation written and torn up and these Club on Tuesday evening. Februwere patched together by Acting ary 24. All associate members are Lieutenant Ernest A. Boss and Sergeant James P. Martin at potential Dr. Charles Gilbert Spross, Taxes on Real Estat who is an honorary member of the From what the police learned society, will be present and will the man in the case said that he render a few selections. Various

Both Surpass Quota

Senator Charles W. Walton, chairman of the campaign committee of the American Red Cross the county tax levy. War Fund announces that the town of Lloyd and the town of Port Ewen, Feb. 23-Members Woodstock have reached their of the Men's Community Club, who quota and gone over the top. Lloyd estate taxpayers," said Walter M. of the Men's Community Club, who and Woodstock are the seventh Franklin, president of the Survey. expect to attend the Ladies Night and eighth towns to go over the "Real estate has carried the ma-

Markets Take Recess

New York, Feb. 23 (A)-Princithis evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wallace Mabie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jump mo
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jump mo-United States, functioned as usual.

o'clock. Open bowling will restrictions on shipments to the league games. travel between the two coun-

Correspondent Says U. S. Ships Used Old Shells

Los Angeles, Feb. 23 (AP) -- An ineffective ammunition was provided for an American warship convoying U.S. troops.

Agronsky, speaking from Sydnavy air lieutenant, NBC said in making public these quotations: "The pilot told me he had come ashore from an American warship,

which I cannot name "The warship was convoying American troop ships somewhere tually describing both the make up

"I asked the lieutenant if they swered it was so hard to hit the whose outline was further increas-Japs with the ammunition on ed with up-soaring wings. board. I asked him why.

"He explained that the anti-airtested a year ago, it was found to be only 30 per cent efficient. "No requests sufficed for its re-

ed he would like to tie to the fore-mast the gentlemen responsible in 'The Afternoon of a Faun' or for United States warships being some such, my friend reached out,

Taxes on Real Estate

did not know Miss Gandell was in members of the club have also ar- to the Legislature by the Citizens press each wearer of an upstand-Public Expenditure Survey, would save real estate owners \$2,224,000. In Ulster County the saving would amount to \$19,585.82, representing a 2.38 per cent reduction in

"The Legislature has an unusual opportunity to bring direct relief to millions of overburdened real jor share of local government many promises for relief have been advanced, no substantial sav-

yesterday dian and European exchanges and vey has proposed be repealed is scattered livestock markets in the levied by the state and collected by counties. It is used for the support of certain court costs includtravel between the two coun- original budget estimates to cover future? acts of the 1942 Legislature. With to from the general fund.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!" Buy Savings Stamps!

Keep the cookie jar well filled, if you want to please tiny tots and grownups alike—the new Cookie Book tells you how.

"250 COOKIE AND SMALL CAKE RECIPES," NEWEST COOKBOOKLET IN SERIES

charge of operating a car with 1941 license plates. She furnished for baking day only. To have encountered the tantalizing odor of per temperatures for baking the ton avenue, charged with parking fresh cookies on washday, for in- various types of cookies is also inhis car in the fire zone on Fair stance, would have been most dis- cluded. street, furnished bail for his ap- quieting. Now any day is cookie day, and there are cookies for ev-

Statement
February 20, 1942 ery occasion.
Many homemakers keep a supply always on hand and serve then. To The Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

To The Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. cidentally, it's an excellent idea to In the Tuesday, February 17th treat yourself to a cookie or two edition of the paper, there was a statement to the effect that during the blackout of Ulster county an excellent "picker-upper" on

Route 9-W, north of Lake Katrine why the cookie jar ever should be Route 9-W, north of Lake Katrine and was originally reported as being lighted during the blackout. The source of information, however, when questioned this morning concerning the matter, was unable to verify the statement and it was said that since there was light showing in that vicinity it had been inadvertently reported as being the light on the sign.

Yours truly

why the cookie jar ever should be empty. Cookie making is fun, and practically no trouble at all nowadays. The new Cookie Book which is released today — No. 17 in the Kingston Daily Freeman's series of Cookbooklets — includes easy-to-make recipes for dozens of delectable little cookies which women find irresistible, as well as the larger and more substantial kind preferred by friend husband. There preferred by friend husband. There

are plenty which appeal particular-Drop cookies that can be made

Time was when cookie making ing, gives a helpful discussion of and waste motion. A table of pro-

All earlier Cookbooklets in the

readers of The Freeman are still available. Don't miss a single one of them! They're all just as attractive and practical as the Cookie Book. No. 16 of the series, offered last week, presents recipes for 250 Luscious Refrigerator Desserts, with detailed instructions that help to guarantee grati-fying results. Others offered to date are: 1—500 Snacks; 2—500 Delicious Dishes from Leftovers; 3—250 Classic Cake Recipes; 4—250 Ways to Prepare Poultry and Game Birds; 5—250 Superb Pies and Pastries; 6—250 Delicious Soups; 7—500 Delicious Salads; 8 —250 Ways to Prepare Meat; 9— 250 Fish and Sea Food Recipes; 10 chill. -300 Ways to Serve Eggs; 11-250 Ways to Serve Fresh Vege-tables; 12—250 Delectable Desserts; 13-250 Ways of Serving Po-

tatoes; 14—500 Tasty Sandwiches; 15—The Candy Book. To obtain each booklet, present one coupon from any issue of the Kingston Daily Freeman and 18c Red Cross War Fund
A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

Drop cookies that can be made in a jiffy, refrigerator cookies that can be made in a jiffy in a jiffy in ji

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House." "The Blue sonality of a House." "The Blu Book of Social Usage," etc.)

MAN APPLAUDED BY AUD-IENCE FOR DESTROYING WOMAN'S HAT WHICH OB-STRUCTED HIS VIEW

It is really too bad that not ev-

who went with him to the ballet. of the convoy and its destination. Who went with him to the ballet.
Two hours later 32 Jap bombers Directly in front of this friend sat From his description it was evidently of a high-circling variety,

When the ballet began, his issue and when it had been litely he asked the lady to remove

The lieutenant told me it was moval, no craning, leaning or conimpossible with this ammunition tortion could circumscribe the to work out a fire pattern. He add- horror, and about the time Li-The Mendelssohn Club will hold equipped with this type of ammu-s annual smoker at the Elks nition." clutuched the hat and trampled it bravely in the aisle! It was a noble gesture and provoked una-

bashed applause on every hand." In quoting this I am not ad-vising that this same behavior be accepted as proper! But perhaps Albany—Repeal of state taxes it might do some good if it could on real estate, which was proposed sound sufficiently shocking to iming bow or feather, with an understanding of the extreme exas-peration of this usually well-behaved man. In other words, we can hardly think of a friend of Mr. Beebe as having the manners of an orangoutang! Most significant, it seems to me, was the ap-

plause Call Him John or Dr. Smith? Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me what to call the husband of a woman who is a new friend costs for many years and although only in the sense that I have not seen her for years? We were inseparable playmates when were very young and it was quite natural for us to begin over again immediately calling each other

first name Her husband is a doctor and it did seem curious to call her Mary Officials of a United States air port of certain court costs includ- and then turn to him and say Dr. ing court stenographers and for Smith, but I did not quite like to service recently visited Brazil to support of armories. The governor call him John. How should this study methods of increasing air allowed \$2,500,000 reserve in his name difference be settled in the

Answer: It would be best I French Morocco has lifted its budget reductions the tax could think, to wait for developments. easily be repealed and the cost met. If you see him very often and bethink, to wait for developments. come friends, you probably, and unthinkingly, will call the doctor John. Or if he never becomes a particular friend you probably will continue to call him Dr. Smith especially if he is much older than

his wife. The fact that you call his wife Mary has some bearing of course. Even so, it is not at all unusual to call a wife by her first name and her husband "Mr." Or it may be the other way around, and he be David—an old friend—and she

Emily Post has prepared two interesting new booklets, "The Etiquette of Table Setting," and "The Etiquette of Service," which will be of great help to you in your informal entetaining. Send 3072V ten cents in coin and a three cent stamp for each booklet ordered. Address Emily Post, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. (Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DAILY MENUS

By MRS, ALEXANDER GEORGE

Omelet Takes Over (Dinner Serving 3 or 4) Omelet aux Herbs Buttered Green Beans

Spiced Beet Celery Salad Wholewheat Bread Plum Jam Apricot Cream Pudding

Coffee Omelet aux Herbs

tablespoons butter tablespoons minced onions

tablespoon minced parsley egg yolks cup milk teaspoon salt

a teaspoon basil Speck marjoram cup grated cheese

4 egg whites, beaten Heat butter in frying pan, add nions, simmer 2 minutes. Stir in parsley. Beat yolks, add milk, seasonings, herbs, cheese, Lightly series of twenty being offered to blend in whites. Pour omelet into edges with spatula, crease center carefully fold in half.

Spiced Beet Celery Salad 1 cup cubed spiced (pickled)

beets 2/3 cup diced celery 2 cup cooked peas 1 teaspoon chopped onions 2 tablespoons chopped sweet

pickles 1/8 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 cup French dressing Lightly mix ingredients and

Apricot Cream Pudding ½ cup sugar 4 tablespoons flour

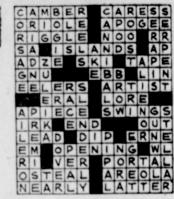
4 teaspoon salt

2/3 cup cooked apricots ½ cup apricot juice 1 cup milk 2 eggs, beaten (or 4 yolks) 1 tablespoon lemon juice 14 teaspoon grated lemon rind

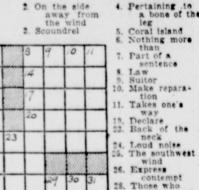
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 37. Waste Broad stripe Pack down Cabbage salad Beverage Roman road allowance
55. Prevaricator
59. Prophets
40. Dove
43. Ornamental ball
44. English
murderer
45. Plant with Carry: Ribbed Caliber Caliber Caliber Hower English river Hower Thrown off the 49. Head track ter 50. Wicked 51. Hotel Egyptin purple track Look after Egg-shaped Hardens 51. Hotel 52. Egyptian solar Biblical tower

68. Was carried 54. Born 55. Position at Get away! At a distance Metrical feet Meshed fabric bridge untain ridge 35. African charm or fetish DOWN



Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle



28. Those who adapt music for various performers 29. Reducing to strips 30. Row 31. Goes down 33. Money exchenge premium Pull apart Closed tightly Tropical fruit Angry Portals married

46. Bacchanallan

47. Arrow poleon

Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

The following are all recent 1A classifications by the local draft

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3072V Frederick Collins New Drug Cures Disease Prevalent In Young Females

New Orleans, Feb. 23 (A)-A ment

hood, a form of gonorrhea of girl babies and small girls.

The drug is diethylstilbestrol, a substance which for some strange reason has the same effect as a female sex hormone, despite the fact that it is chemically quite different from the natural hor-

The treatment has been applied at the Tulane University School of Medicine. The story is a modern

medical miracle. Ten years ago treatment of this child disease required six months to a year and a half, and was ex-pensive. The first step was use of the natural sex hormone, by Dr. R. M. Lewis, Yale, and Dr. R. T. Linde, Johns Hopkins.

This hormone caused temporary maturing of some body structures, and produced cures. But it required weeks, had to be given hypodermically or by other methods obectionable to children.

When the new synthetic hor-mone appeared Conrad G. Collins, M. D., and Joseph D. Russ, M. D. pan, Cover, cook over low heat 10 minutes. Transfer to moderate oven, cook 7 minutes. Loosen edges with spatula crease. of Tulane's Hutchinson Memorial The tissues reverted after the synethetic medicine was stopped.

The entire treatment took only

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY-A FOUR STAR PICTURE

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

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Pertinent Facts On Conscription

There is little prospect that any of the men who registered at the third registration will be called for induction within the next two months, Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, New York director of Selective Service, stated today.

He said: "Selective Service has until March 9 to forward registration cards of men, who registered away from home, to the home boards. On March 9 the cards will be given serial numbers and, at a later date, a national lottery will be held to determine the order numbers.

"Classification cannot be undertaken until the registration cards are given order numbers and, of course, registrants will not be called for pre-induction physical examination until they are classified. We feel there is little likelihood that any third registration reg-istrant will be inducted for several

"No authoritative information has reached us whether registrants of the third registration will be integrated with those of former registrations or will not be called until lists of the latter have been Newspaper accounts exhausted. have stated there would not be

General Brown said that anyone who failed, for any reason, register at the third registration, if required to do so, should register at once. Registrants have been warned to carry their registration certificates with them at all times and, if they change their address, to notify their home

one week, and the medicine cost only 65 cents. To date 125 cases have been treated at Tulane. One week cured 119. Six recurred and four were cured by a second week of stilbestrol. The two failures By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE have resisted all forms of treat-

The disease is fairly prevalent in new synthetic drug, given in milk, is curing almost 100 per cent of one of the cruel afflictions of child-conditions are its cause.



Next to Grant's

BILL BOYD

"DOOMED CARAVAN"

Killed in Mississippi

Prison Bandit, Jail Breaker

Meridian, Miss., Feb. 23 (A)-The body of Charles Irving Chap- year term for an Atlanta, Tex., man, 43, lay in a morgue here today, marking the end of the crime trail of the one-time, well-to-do righway contractor who turned

bank robber. He was listed as Public Enemy No. 1 by the New York office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1939 after two prison breaks and a record of crime in seven states ranging from Texas, Louisiana and Florida to New Jer-

Chapman fell last night on a highway near his Philadelphia, Miss., home as he tried to shoot his way out of a trap set by Percy Wyly II, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Mississippi, state and county officers and

Meridian city police. A companion, Alfred Ward of

Chapman Is Killed Meshoba county, was driving Chapman's car, Wyly said, and In Federal Trap surrendered the blockade highway. Chapman opened fire and went down under

a hail of bullets. Chapman had been hunted ever since he escaped from the Texas state penitentiary at Huntsville on July 8, 1937 in a bloody break that he led. He was serving a 60-

bank robbery.

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TONIGHT 10 P.M.

SOCIAL

SOCIETIES

Wed Yesterday



Miss Erma Edna Tigar, daugh- music chairman ter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A.
Tigar, of 220 East Chester street,
was married yesterday, February
22, to Frederick Gardner Hamilton of Buffalo, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Good Citizen Pilgrim chosen by
Kingston High School to compete
Kingston High School to compete
Cor. the trip, to Washington, D. C.

Hall. At 8:15 the follow gram will be presented:
National Anthem
God Bless America—Open
Entire presided at the organ.

dress with white collar and cuffs, white accessories and she carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Robert C. Eck attend-citizenship pin from the chapter. ed the bride as matron of honor.

Miss Eleanor C. Eberth Is

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Catherine Eberth, daughter of Mrs. William F, Eberth and the late Dr. William F. Eberth of 44
Foxhall avenue, to Milton L.
Tompkins, son of Burt Tompkins

Merritt-Roper of 44 Foxhall avenue, took place

wore a two-piece beige street length dress with brown accessories and carried sweetheart roses and sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Phillips of Lake Min-newaska were attendants. Mrs. talisman roses and sweet peas. William F. Sheehan was usher.

Following the ceremony a re-ception was held at the home of the bride's mother where the wedding party received 40 guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins left for
a wedding trip to Lake Placid
and points north. They will reside at 44 Foxhall avenue. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins

are graduates of Kingston High School. He is assistant manager of the Minnewaska Lake House.

Miss Lowe Is Feted at Shower Miss Lowe is Feted at Shower Merritt of Sidney as best man.

Miss Helen Lowe of Albany Ushers were John J. Batten, Highavenue was the guest of honor at a bridal shower, Thursday evening.

dred G. Pinder, to Jesse L. Shultis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Shultis of 110 Downs street. The wedding took place, Saturday evening Exhaust 11 of 12 of 12 of 13 of 14 of 13 of 14 of 14 of 15 of 15 of 16 of 17 of 18 of 18 of 19 of 18 of ning, February 21, at 6:30 p. m., at the parsonage of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. William R. Peckham officiated. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Richard of the New Palz Normal School, Elmhurst, and of the New Palz Normal School where see he was a member.



Washington Party Held by D. A. R.

The Chapter House of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution was the scene Saturday afternoon for the annual Washington's Birthday party for its members and guests The regent, Mrs. Charles A. Ter-

williger, welcomed the guests and turned the program over to Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm. The opening exercises were conducted by a wedding which took place Saturday afternoon, at St. John's Episcopal group of Boy Scouts. Star Scout oseph Scholar played the assem-Doseph Scholar played the assembly call on the bugle, after which the flag was brought in by Eagle Scout Robert Tremper and three other scouts, Donald Dumm, Irving Kotrady and James Carroll gave an exercise, presentation of colors. Eagle Scout Donald Dumm led the assembled company in the led the assembled company in the The Clinton Avenue Junior League Scout Donald Dumm led the assembled company in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and all joined in the singing of the National Anthem accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Van Buren, chapter MRS. FREDERICK HAMILTON by Mrs. A. H. Van Buren, chapter

Russel Hamilton of Wyoming, N. for the trip to Washington, D. C., Y. The ceremony was performed at 2 p. m., in the First Baptist Church by the Rev. H. Victor girl in each state, who best demonstrates the control of t Kane, pastor. Mrs. Lester Decker strates the qualities of depend-presided at the organ. strates the qualities of depend-ability, service, leadership and pa-The bride wore a powder blue triotism is selected for this honor.

Donald Dumm read an essay, "The Importance of the Bill of She wore a rose gown and accessories and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Glenn Webster of Albany was best man for the bridegroom.

A reception for the immediate family and friends was held at the home of the bride's parents following the companies by Miss Vivian Swart, sang two solos, "My Hero" by Oscar Straus and "Here's to You MacArthur," by Burton and Kent.

lowing the ceremony. The home was decorated with streamers and wedding beils. The color scheme were enjoyed by all. The regent was decorated with streamers and wedding bells. The color scheme was in red, white and blue. The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1939. She attended Ithaca College. Mr. Hamilton attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is a member of the Phi Epsilon Phi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will make their home in Buffalo whose he is employed as draftsman who calebrated her 92nd birthday, February 22, Mrs. Lawrence served the chapter as chaplain for 17 years. She thanked the chapter not only for the cake but for the many courtesies to her throughout the years. She admonished out the years is not only for the cake but for the ginny who calebrated her 92nd birthday. February 22, Mrs. Lawrence served the chapter as chaplain for 17 years. She thanked the chapter she were enjoyed by all. The regent were enjoyed by all the conditions to the provide the presented as beautifully decorated as beautifully decora

Bride of Milton L. Tompkins
The marriage of Miss Eleanor therine Eberth, daughter of committee. The favors were tiny

Nuptials Held

place took place at 10 o'clock Sat-urday morning in the All Saints Episcopal Church, Bayside, The

the church. newaska were attendants. Mrs.
Phillips wore a two piece street
length green dress with brown
accessories. Her flowers were accessories. Her flowers were ther Calvin B. Roper. She wore a gown of white moire, made with train a veil of tulle and rose point lace, and carried a bouquet white roses and sweet peas. The maid of honor was Miss Helen R. the Misses Helen L. Boelsen, Flushing, and Margaret Smith, Bayside, were similarly attired, Esopus and carried mimosa and yellow

and Chester P. Applegate, New at the home of Mrs. Clyde K. Wood of 115 Downs street. Decorations were in pink and orchid. Among the guests who attended were the Misses June Houst, Virginia Ferguson, Hazel Kaufman, Ruth Brinnier, Patricia Caunitz, Marjorie Garland, Betty Anne Elmendorf, Betty Barmann, Lilian Benjamin, Rosamond Burger, Marie Kubicek and Marianne Davis.

York city.

Mrs. Frank McDonald of New Hyde Park, sang "Ave Maria" and the "Lord's Prayer" accompanied on the organ by Miss Margaret Anderson of Douglaston Manor. Mrs. McDonald and Miss Anderson of Douglaston Manor. Mrs. McDonald and Miss Anderson of bridge. Seven tables were son also gave several selections at the reception. The church was decorated with white gladioli, white carnations, white snapdragons, white stock ferns and potted Merritt, Mrs. James Chase and

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Pinder of 116 Downs street announce the marriage of their daughter, Mil-Gardens, Plandome. This was attended by 75 week-end with her mother, Mrs.

School, where she was a member of the Arethusa sorority. She has been a member of the New Hyde Saturday, of Mr. and Mrs. John R. been a member of the New Hyde Saturday, of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Park school faculty since 1941. Henry of Elmendorf street. of Colgate University, where he belonged to the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He has since been managing editor of the Highland Post, and will be inducted into the arm-ed forces at the end of the month.

STAY BEAUTIFUL

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Married Saturday at St. John's Church Nutrition Course to Start



Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Tompkins following their Church. Mrs. Tompkins is the former Miss Eleanor Catherine Eberth, daughter of Mrs. William F. Eberth of Foxhall avenue.

Hall. At 8:15 the following pro-

God Bless America—Opening Song

Dixle
Duet—You Are My Sunshine ...
Shirley and Myrtle Whittaker
Special Attraction
Beverly Havlin
Duet—White Cliffs of Dover ...
Verabellle and Virgil Crisman
Solo—I Don't Want to Set the
World On Fire

World On Fire Jacqueline Kirk Solo—Deep in the Heart of Texas Donald Freese

Song—Shepherds Serenade
Joyce Auchmoody and Barbara Trumpet Solo—Charles Jennings Song—I'm a Little Teapot William Lifer

Solo—Caroline Moon Beverly Auchmoody

and above all to love God supremely and serve Him as they serve their country.

Goodnight ... Entire Company This minstrel is being directed the server their country. by Huyler Van Wagenen assisted by Elizabeth Heaps, accompanists and Mrs. Robert Thompson, super-intendent of the Junior League.

Crantz-Ryan

James R. Ryan of Philadelphia, John's Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector, at 3 p. m.

The bride was given in marriage of Mrs. Sarah N. Roper, 42-12 201st street, Bayside, L. L., to Donald G. Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Merritt of this wore a two-piece being street. announces the marriage of his

Episcopal Church, Bayside. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard R. Dunbar, rector of or, and Miss Mary E. Ryan of this city, as maid of honor. Pvt. John Duggan was best man for the bridegroom,

Mr. and Mrs. Crantz are now on a wedding trip in Virginia,

Personal Notes

Smith, Bayside, who wore pale green moire gown, ostrich trimmed cap and carried white budlea and pink carnations. The bridesmaids, holm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Oxholm of Rosemount,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hasbrouck snapdragons. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Roger B. Mr. and Mrs. C. Victor Livingston of the Flatbush road.

Ushers were John J. Batten, Highland, Julian J. Fillips, Whitesboro Augusta V. D. Hutton of West Chestnut street returned Saturday

mendorf, Betty Barmann, Embar orated with white gladion, winte snapdragons, white stock, ferns and potted Merritt, Mrs. James Chase and Mrs. Hermon Kelley.

Miss Alice Kinkade of Rockville

Mrs. Harry Cornell and son,

Merritt is a graduate of the Hermon School for Boys and Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe of 100

Barrie's "Dear Brutus" which is being produced on the Ohio Wes-leyan University campus, Febru-27 and 28. Miss Gertrude Patrick and Theodore Schenck of Brooklyn were the

week-end guests of Mrs. George Fielder and daughter, Miss Elise Fielder of 236 Clinton avenue, easy on your budget. Make them Wesley Thompson of 35 West all in gimp—flower necklace and Chester street is spending the holi- matching bracelet in the popular

day week-end with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson of Englewood, N. J. Latin-American colors. Pattern 7000 contains directions for making jewelry shown; illustrations of

Victory Dinner

On Tuesday evening, February 17, the Pioneer Roller Club held a Juniorville Minstrel 17, the Pioneer Roller Club held a victory dinner at Judie's Restaur-

Club Notices

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will be held Tuesday afternoon, February 24, at 2:30 p. m., at the Nurses Home. The president re-quests that all members who still have dance returns to make should do so at this meeting. Proceeds of the dance will be announced. Following the meeting a social hour will be enjoyed.

Kingston Home Bureau

Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Governor Clinton Hotel, the Kingston Home Bureau unit will hold a joint meeting. The first part of the meeting will be a discussion on home economics by Miss Everice Parsons and the sec-ond half of the program will be de-Beverly Auchmoody voted to a continuation of the weaving lesson led by the chairman, Mrs. William Buddenhagen. The members of the weaving class Stunts—Fred Miller
Song—Rose O'Day
Our twins, Beverly and Barbara

The members of the weaving class are requested to bring their looms and all necessary equipment and any finished article. This meeting will be open to all members of the Home Bureau.

Card Parties

St. Remy Fire Department St. Remy Fire Department will hold a card party at the Redmen's Hall in St. Remy, Wednesday night, February 25, at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served. The

Kingston Chapter O. E. S. Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S. will sponsor a card party this evening at the home of Miss Nina Neebe. The public is invited.

Archbishop Is Nominated London, Feb. 23 (P)—The Archbishop of York, Dr. William Temnominated by King George VI last night to succeed Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang as Archbishop of Canterbury, the highest clerical position in the Church of

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Fun to wear, you'll find this jewelry quick to crochet too!-and easy on your budget. Make them Mr. and Mrs. John Bunce and it and stitches; materials needed. daughters. Ann and Patricia of Union City, N. J., were guests for the week-end of Mrs. Henry Bunce of mailing) to Kingston Daily of West Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elberon H. Hasbrouck of Oneonta spent the weekend of West Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elberon H. Hasbrouck of Oneonta spent the weekend of William Community of Minds of

Nutrition Course to Start

For Town of Esopus
A course on nutrition will be conducted for the people of the township of Esopus starting this week, Thursday, February 26, The course includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse includes seven lessons with starting at 8 p. m., under the discourse in

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MCGILL, MARY E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry B. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary E. McGill, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the banking house of Kingston Trust Company, Main and Fair Streets, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 9th day of April, 1942.

Dated, October 4, 1941.

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CHARLES W. WALTON
Attorney for Administrator
Office and P. O. Address
254 Fair Street,
Kingston, New York.

Apply John H. Bonse, 15 Ardsley St.

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SUPREME COURT, County of Ulster—Rondout Savings Bank, Plaintiff, against Gregory & Company, Howard E. Gregory, &

be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the City of Kingston. County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the corner of the fence in the southerly bounds of Broadway fifty feet easterly from the easterly side of the base of the large stone post at the northeast corner of Mrs. Ingalls' lot: thence along said southerly bounds of Broadway easterly one hundred and twenty-nine feet to the northwesterly bounds of Van Buren Street; thence southwesterly along the northerly bounds of Van Buren Street one hundred and eighty-four feet and ten inches to the bounds of Martha Longendyke; thence along her bounds northwesterly seventy-four feet seven inches to a point fifty feet southeasterly from Mrs. Ingalls' southerly bounds; thence northeasterly seventy-six feet and nine inches to a point fifty-two feet southwesterly from the place of beginning in line with and six feet southwesterly from the angle in the fence (forty-six feet from the place of beginning); thence northeasterly in a straight line to and along said fence fifty-two feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to

nfty-two feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to John H. Gregory and Andrew N. Barnes, parties of the first part herein, by Harriet J. Van Deusen, individually and as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Columbus Van Deusen, dec'd, by deed dated March 17th, 1897, recorded in Ulster County Records of Deeds Book No. 335, at page 550, March 20, 1897.

Dated February 2, 1942

eds Book arch 20, 1897. Dated February 2, 1942. H. Le ROY GILL, Referee.

Referee.

HARRY H. FLEMMING,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
22 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y.
JOSEPH H. FORMAN, ESQ.,
Attorney for defendant Andrew J.
Cook, as Trustee in Bankruptcy of
Gregory & Company,
65 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.
GUIDO J. NAPOLETANO, ESQ.,
Attorney for defendants Grand
Woodworking Co. and Star Fabrics Co., Inc.,

rics Co., Inc., 240 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y. JOHN J. BENNETT, JR., Attorney General,
Attorney for defendant The People of the State of New York,
The Capitol, Albany, N. Y.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WOOD, SIMON—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming. notice is hereby given to all person having claims against Simon Wood, late of the City of Kingston, County of Uister, deceased, to exhibt the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the officer of her attorney at or before the 10th day of August, 1942.

Dated, February 9, 1942. DORCAS ANNE WOOD

LLOYD R. LE FEVER Attorney 42 Main Street Kingston, N. Y.

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ILLING, PHILIP—Pursuant to order of the City of Kingston. County of Claster, decased, to exhibit the and the control of the City of Kingston. County of Claster, decased, to exhibit the eads; and it looks to me as survey of the Maine-Maryland epic. The farmers are using their of Claster, decased, to exhibit the eads; and it looks to me as though they're going to beat the eads; and it looks to me as though they're going to beat the eads; and it looks to me as though they're going to beat the eads; and it looks to me as though they're going to beat the eads; and it looks to me as though they're going to beat the eads; and it looks to me as though they're going to beat the eads; and it looks to me as though they're going to beat the eads; and it looks to me as though they're going to beat the eads; and it looks to me as the eads of the eads of the county of the county

WALTER J. MILLER ISIDOR SAMPSON Attorney for Executor

Yankee ingenuity is rising again to cope with shortages and threats of shortages as northeastern and season of full wartime production

overcome rubber and automobile shortages. He is back on the old farm-to-town route, hauling produce. Rubber-tired tractors are being altered to use metal-cleated wheels. These are a few of the many

changes in the eastern farm pic-ture noted by Ralph Obier, farm

entered herein on the lat day of Noentered herein on the lat day of Noentered herein on the lat day of Noentered herein on the lat day of Nothings, that the validity of any and all
difficulty the property of the control of shortage. Last year's jar rubbers cannot be used in preserving this year's fruit and vegetables, but they are being saved to use on jars of pickles and jams, neither of which are likely to spoil. A shortage of pressure cookers to-

are rich in vitamin C. honey and maple syrup, old stand- Obier said. bys with many farm families, will honey or maple syrup. Fresh or preserved fruits or honey are tak- in the fields side by side with their ing the place of sugar for use with men. Breakfast cereals.

soap shortage has caused many shops have been set up. farm women to revive their mothers' practice of saving fats and from their state college which drippings, materials from which show how hammer, saw, and scrap fine soap can be made at home.

terest on the part of farm women hard to buy. in renovating old clothing and learning to repair and remake garments. The sewing machine, which many housewives had relegated the only substitute for the milking to the attic along with the wash- machine is to get up earlier and board, is being but into service as milk more cows. a weapon of war.

A shortage of labor is the most serious threat to most farmers and measures to relieve it by using position of the treasury February "farmerettes," school children, parolled convicts and mobile labor camps are being supplemented by changes in farm organization to make less labor necessary. Crops will be staggered so that planting and harvesting seasons of several crops will not come at the same specified by using position of the treasury February 20: Receipts \$33,618,673.74. Expenditures \$111,606,677.25. Net balance included \$1,754,150,015.48. Customs receipts for month \$18,667.294.59. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$5,292,166,457.23. Expenditures fiscal year \$16,033.352. Yankee Ingenuity
Overcoming Farm
Shortage Situation

and harvesting seasons of several crops will not come at the same time. Vegetables and fruits will be less carefully packaged and carrots, beets, and celery will probably not be bunched because trimmings of that kind although pleas-specific property.

(July 1) \$5,292,196,457.23. Expenditures fiscal year \$16,033,353,-734.96. Excess of expenditures fiscal year \$16,033,

dive will be planted as substitutes ing to the consumer require the for carrots and spinach if neces- use of precious labor. Secondhand sary. Tomatoes will be grown in pipe is being rigged up on many great quantities this year as a farms to carry water to poultry substitute for citrus fruits. Both houses and horse barns, thus cut-

re rich in vitamin C.

On the family dinner table farmer's lengthening list of chores. Farm women are canning more replace sugar. Already housewives are being offered recipes for cake will be needed in the kitchen when and fruit pie to be made with the rush of spring work begins The women are planning to work

Shortages of farm machinery Scraps from the family table are being met by careful overhaul and repair of old equipment. In chickens and pigs. The promise of shore have been set up the community repair farmers are requesting bulletins lumber can be used to make poultry feeders or watering equipment Farm Security home manage-ment experts report increased in-

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3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sunday: 3:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week days: *10:00 a. m.; 12:20 p. m.
3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Saturday: 10:00 p. m.

**School days only.

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In preparation for the invasion of the Harlem Yankees at the municipal auditorium Wednesday night, the Kingston Recreations have announced the signing of Willie Knapp, ace ball handler from

Knapp, who played here last Wednesday with Kingston against the Detroit Eagles, gave another one of his usual top-flight performances and the clever and popular cager proved to the club that he is invaluable.

Willie had already made himself a solid favorite at the auditorium this year while playing with the Albany Senators. Now Kingston fans can sit back and realize that the basketball ace is in the livery of the home club. Kingston fandom will see plenty of basketball on the local boards

Wednesday night when the Recs tangle with the Harlem team. Two former Original Renaissance favorites, Johnny Isaacs and Lou the Yankees for this all-star en-

joined the Yankees this season and has been a standout their selections and why.

four inches in height, is every bit a ball player. He has sensational

The Harlem Yankees have many other star performers. Benny Garrett, another Textile High graduate, was a teammate of Isaacs and won half of his 100 races and is

Meanwhile, Manager "Turk" Ka-Fliegel, Sammy Kaplan, Larry Do-dick, Joe O'Neill, Nick Shaback and Ole Terjesen, besides Knapp.

boys out for victory number two

Reserved seats may be obtained by calling the department of rec-reation, 1682.

Coming Sports

TONIGHT

Bowling

Central Recreations

Emerick's Recreation

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Bowling

Central Recreations

Cubs vs. Braves.

Pirates vs. Reds.

Giants vs. Indians.

3:30-High School Boys' Class:

Yankees vs. White Sox.

Cardinals vs. Browns.

Dodgers vs. Senators.

Tigers vs. Red Sox.

7-Central Recreation League:

Crystals vs. Unknowns.

Immanuel Alleys

Emerick's Recreation

7-Emerick Ladies' League:

9-Emerick Ladies' League:

Elstons vs. Clermonts.

Basketball

Catholic A. A. League

M. J. M.

Municipal Auditorium

Dog Show Results

Westminster Club victory as win-

kalon was winners' bitches.

Millers vs. Becks

Landsells vs. Tianos. Kubiceks vs. Dari-Ettes. Standards vs. Minasians.

Phelan and Cahill vs. Kings-

Williams Lake vs. Reinas.

Team 1 vs. Team 3.

Ulsters vs. Dawkins. Bulls vs. Hercules.

Fitzs vs. Electrics.

7—Catholic A.A. League: 9—Electrol League. 9—Electrolettes League.

7-Freeman League:

ton Coal

Presentations.

late Conception

High School.

Beicherts vs. Governor Clin-

7—Independent League: Rhymers vs. B.W.S.

Buicks vs. Vogels.

9-Independent League

7:30-City League.

Wilbers vs. Freds.

Local Cagers Play 'Old Bones'-By Several Lengths, Is Choice of Jockey Who Rode Him



Exterminator, now 27, still gets his exercise.

Wide World Features

Badger, will be in the lineup of Miami — Our greatest race day when he was running. If they horse? Folks, it's impossible to get had, how much do you think Ex-Isaacs, a former Textile High the experts to agree. But I've talk- terminator would have won?" yer in New York city, went di- ed with owners, trainers and jockctly to the Rens with whom he eys who have seen 'em run for a ers, too. was a top-notch scorer for many a half century and I'll give you

Badger, who is only five feet has owned, trained or ridden a sires after retiring as racers, but ball player. He has sensational great horse selects that particular the same, racing folks will never speed and endurance and is one of one as the tops of all time but it forget him as a racer. Why, he he most accurate shots in pro ball is interesting to hear what he has won a dozen Cup races—any of

Meanwhile, Manager "Turk" Karam who piloted the Recs to that thrilling victory over the Detroit Eagles last week, is set on Bernie Eigel, Sammy Kaplan, Larry Dodick, Joe O'Neill, Nick Shaback and Ole Terjesen, besides Knapp.

Wee Willie won a Derby on the famous Cup horse, among other famous Cup horse, and famous Cup horse, and famous Cup horse, and famous Cup horse, and famous Cup horse, and

ing weight. He also took on older to play stars. Too bad the tracks weren't games. hanging out the big purses of to-Knapp pointed out that Exterminator had many different train-

heir selections and why.

"Another thing," said Willie,
"horses take on added glamor
When they become famous as 'em ever equal that?'

Took On All Ages

Regarding the comparative The end of the first quarter saw abilities of Exterminator and Highland on the short end of an Regarding the comparative die Wright, Joe Howard and Frank Caffrey are other members of the Wisiting squad:

Meanwhile Manager (Poster Leading Manager)

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Man o' War, Knapp mentions that the short end of an the Wee Willie won a Derby on the took on all hands, including old-williger's field goal to give High-amous Cup horse, among other or campaigners. We reminded land a 12-11 half-time advantage.

and the Terjesen, besides Knapp.

This outfit gave local fans a good show of first class basketball in that contest last Wednesday night and Karam is ready to send his boys out for victors.

The defensive play of the count that it is provided beat good ones at all distances from five and a half furlongs to two miles and a quarter; nothing bothered him, including the count that it is provided in the count is ready to send his boys out for victors.

The defensive play of son was the highlight of the count that it is provided in the count is ready to send his boys out for victors.

Sports Shorts

Havana, Feb. 23 (A)-With Don Maine, two years ago. Padgett almost certain to be call- Roar of Airplanes Will ed up for military duty before the Major League season starts, Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers is showing a lot of in-terest in Outfielder Augie Galan, former Chicago Cub who was purchased from Los Angeles last sea-

Galan's chronic leg injury, which hastened his dismissal by the Cubs, has not troubled him this spring.

Carl Hubbells Win

Miami, Fla., Feb. 23 (P)—A team captained by Carl Hubbell defeated one led by Hal Schumacher, 2 to 1 in 10 innings, in the New York Giants first training camp game yesterday. Hubbell's infield was three-fourths lefthanded with Cliff Melton on first, Hubbell on second and Jesse Danna, former Louisiana State Medical student,

nounced the conditional purchase of Willard Marshall, heavy-hitting to be patient when you are awakoutfielder from Atlanta.

New Swim Record Portland, Ore., Feb. 23 (AP)-Suzanna Zimmerman of Portland's

Free Style record. The 16-year-old Oregonian, swimming in the Oregon A. A. U. meet, clipped 24.1 seconds from the record set by Rachel Knowles of Portland,

be disturbed in the future by the roar of airplanes skimming the roof tops, according to an aviation execu-will make no more noise than automobiles. How will planes be silenced?

By reducing the speed with which Romelus, rg 1 the propellers rotate without reduc- Patrick, lg 2 ing speed of ships, says this author- Molana 0 ity, much noise will be eliminat-Secondly, new mufflers are being developed which reduce motor noise over 50 per cent.

Propeller speeds could be reduced without decreased efficiency by geared engines, he further pointed W. out. Efficient mufflers already are out. Efficient mufflers already are A. Percoco 0 available for smaller planes up to M. Rauch 2 90 horsepower. By directing the ex- C. at shortstop.

Business Manager Bill Terry an
90 horsepower. By directing the exhaust upward, instead of downward to be patient when you are awakened at 4 a. m. to hear the drone of a sky liner fading away. And High School 11. Fouls committed—Highland High School 9, Kernelling away be played in Hanover, N. H. if it happens to be directly beneath Multnomah Club swimming team an airline. Five years from today was clocked at 5:40.1 for new 440-yard National Junior Woman's passes.

Bowling Roundup

noon in The Freeman League games of 206 and 164. Captain Roland Post's No. 4 team, champions of the first half, defeated No. 3 in two important 204. games. The two setbacks by No. 3 puts them three full games behind No. 1.

Bod Hanley sparked Joneses to two triumphs over Kendalls in another Hudson Valley League contest with a high 246 single and 7-Knights of Columbus vs. Harry Frey paced the losers 646 triple. Lou Hymes of the

9-St. Mary's Five vs. Immacu- His other marks were 181 and 158. 573 Post highlighted the No. 4 victories with his high team single

8:15—Saugerties vs. Kingston of 177 and high triple of 459.
Bernie Leahy, leadoff bowler of tests. Charlie Tiaho, anchor for No. 4 played his final games in Kendalls, paced his team in a the league Saturday. Leahy is to losing cause with a high three join the armed forces soon. In his final games he bowled 128, 168 and 153 for a 449 triple.

game series of 623.

Catholic A. A

Ed Schupp's 201 the New England Kennel Club in Mechanics' Hall, Boston, Tokalon Storm Cloud repeated his

Booster Notes

hers' dog and then was defeated by his kennel mate, Tokalon Black and Beautiful as best of winners. Last year these dogs were indeed. by his kennel mate. Tokalon Black of 607 and J. Foley's high single of Control Recreation alleys Sunday. Central Recreation alleys Sunday. Last year these dogs were judged as best brace at the largest dog in the Booster League recently. as best brace at the largest dog show in the world by winning the Shotwell Memorial Trophy at Morphistory (25 for his 600 plus three game).

ristown, N. J. They also received the award at the Westminster O. O. Ballard had a 556 triple for ow in Madison Square Garden. the Terminals while J. Fitzsim-week ago at New Haven Gill of mons came through with 520. Marcus of the losers had a 196 single and 470 triple. At their request, a Girl Guide

Hudson Valley League

Company has been formed for

Freeman League Notes
In a postponed match at the and 217. Whittaker of the win-In a postponed match at the ners posted a high single of 243.

Immanuel alleys Saturday after-He finished with 613 with other E. Rumsey cracked out 570 for

Walden on games of 224, 142 and

8-Holy Name vs. St. Joseph's with a high single of 182 and a winners also blasted out a 246 light three game total of 521. single score. Hymes finished with Randy Kelder with 639 and Johnny Ferraro with 569 also

Catholic A. A. League

Ed Schupp's 201 single and 551 triple helped St. Peter's bowlers of this city to defeat the Knights of Columbus in two games at the

501 for the Knights. Independent League Notes

Jack Dawkins of Freds paced his team to three straight over Vogels Sunday in a postponed Independent League game at the Central Rec alleys. Dawkins flashed a high single of 232 and high three game total of 569. S. Jewish girls from Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany and Poland
who are refugees in Mauritius.

Mullens won three from Waldens Sunday when Johnny Swint,
anchor for the club, blasted a aggregation.

Pvt. John Sturm Catches on Fast

Wide World Features

Jefferson Barracks, Mo. - A handsome, well-built young man, just three hours in the army, marched briskly into the commanding officer's headquarters, saluted smartly and announced:

"Pvt. John Sturm reporting, sir." Fifteen minutes later every officer at Jefferson Barracks reception center had the word of commanding officer Lt. Col. John D. Eason that Johnny Sturm, late of the World Champion New York Yankees, was "every inch a sol-

"I felt that as long as I was going to be a soldier I wanted to be a good one," Sturm said simply when reminded of the incident. Baseball taught me to best; it's no different in the army. I was told that Col. Eason was a stickler for military courtesy. So when I was ordered to report I inquired first as to the proper ap-

Sturm, on the detached enlisted Sturm, on the detached enlisted men's list at Reception Center is engaged in public relations and recreation work. He coaches basketball, soccer and other sports ketball, soccer and other sports

Will Pilot Camp Team

This summer, if he's not trans- poned careers. ferred. Sturm will manage the center's baseball team. They hope most of the men. to play major league foes several

Kerhonkson High

Shades Highland

on March for Title

Kerhonkson High School's quin-

tet took a big step toward its third

NOSU League title when it downed Highland in a 20-19 thriller on

Highland could not overcome in a

The defensive play of Kerhonk-

son was the highlight of a game

which saw the winners playing a

cool game when the pressure by their opponents was the greatest.

A victory over Wallkill at Ker-

honkson on Friday, March 6, would

Kerhonkson (20)

Score at end of first haif-High-

skaters won the junior title last year.

honkson High School 8. Referee-

Mazzetti, rf 2

R. Krom, rf 0 H. Rauch, lf 1

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Quick

Rauch 2

give Kerhonkson its third league hill.

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major bobsled title races.

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the losers' court Friday night.

kees, of course, but at that Johnny 1942.

ketball, soccer and other sports top. I haven't given up any more than countless fellows now work-tect tears in Sturm's voice. have given up their jobs, post-received.

> "I've traveled around the coun- the try, mixed with other persons con- of all.

> > Winter Sports

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)

strange to me. As a rule most of these fellows haven't ranged far from home, the environment is new and for a time hard on them."

Says Lieut. Thomas J. Flanagan of the reception center's pubstrange to me. As a rule most of

lic relations department: "Sturm hasn't asked for a single favor, doesn't want any shown him. He's modest and quiet. He takes his regular turn at scrubbing the office. Of course he makes his own bunk and does other routine charge."

Total

725 666 721 2112

Leahy 128 168 153 449

Scharp 128 144 174 446

Thomas 114 ... 129 243

Carroll ... 119 ... 119

Huber 120 152 154 426

Post 134 177 148 459

Still Gets Fan Man

Sturm, the St. Louis boy who volunteered right after his marvolunteered right Recently an 18-year-old admirer at Forest Hills, N. Y., sent him a scrap book which recorded by pic-Pvt. John Sturm

ture and news clippings Sturm's Career from Louisville through two years at Kansas City and his 1941 season at New York, complete with the World Series. Neatly pre-Army ball club is a far cry from playing first base with the Yanserved in the back were pages for

ing for Uncle Sam. All these men one of the nicest presents I've ever

"I've played on three champion-Sturm says he has it easier than ship teams the last three seasonsthat space for 1942 is reserved for greatest championship team

Week-End Sports

NOSU Victory Helps Club -Two Saranac Lake bobsledders and a New York city skier hold week-end honors as this Adirondack Mountain resort's Washing-

New York—John Borican equaldi 14-year-old record for indoor
alf mile by hitting tape in 1:51.4
t New York A. C. meet; Alfred
thought Jr., Colgate senior, clipped led 14-year-old record for indoor half mile by hitting tape in 1:51.4 at New York A. C. meet; Alfred ton's Birthday program enters its Jim Bickford captured the Na-Ebolt, Jr., Colgate senior, clipped tional A. A. U. Senior Four-Man Bobsled championship and the Billy Fiske Memorial trophy. Re-Rice won two-mile in 8:53.2 and gistering his 11th victory this sea-

seven competitors in every mile Wise established

Curtis Stevens for his victory in of Oak Park, Ill., won his first 20-below-zero weather. winter golf tournament of the Charles Blum of the Norse-year, shooting a 281 for the 72- L. men's Ski Club won the Men's hole New Orleans Open and beat-Slalom race on Mt. Jo's rugged ing Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., rimrock trail, with George Jost, and Lawson Little of San Francis-Toronto, and R. C. A. F. Sergt. co by a stroke.

Kate Smith trophy.

Joan Hinton, Bennington, Vt., the object of the skilers' affections

Providence, R. I., Feb. 23 (P)—Boston, Feb. 23 (P)—Gil Dodds, distance running protege of Jack Brock 146 177 198 521 Brown University will celebrate its Ryder, Boston College track coach commencement day this year with a baseball game for the first time event in the National August 164 140 157 461 a baseball game for the first time event in the National A. A. U. since 1931. Dartmouth will furnish the Bruin opposition in a game New York, this week-end. Dodds' which originally was scheduled to best time in the mile at Ashland College was 4:13.7.

(By The Associated Press)

gained in winning Friday's down-hill.

United States competitors championship and the Billy Fiske Memorial trophy by shooting the mile slide on Mt. Van Hoevenberg conds from the record set by achel Knowles of Portland, aine, two years ago.

Coar of Airplanes Will

Be Silenced, Says Expert

The peace of our homes will not disturbed in the future by the minimum of the record set by the achel Knowles of Portland, aine, two years ago.

United States competitors will swept the first five places in the total time of women's Slalom. Marilyn Shaw, Stowe, Vt., paced the winners with a sparkling three-quarter-mile run of 1:44.4, giving her a combined scoring top of 196.94 points for the bright time and retire from title under Coach Braun. This year's team has compiled the enviable record of 10 victories to two defeats to date and gives promise of being the finest team in Kerhonkson's basketball history.

The boxscore:

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Joan Hinton, Bennington, Vt., the object of the skill who finished second, also was second in points with 194.34, and Jean Dent, Ithaca, took both thirds for 187.90. Leading Canadian com-Barnes of Houston, Tex., 6-4, 6-2, 187.90. Leading Canadian com-Bar

Norwegian sensation, today in the National Figure Skating title and

Ace Runner Enters

| Randiero | 180 163 | Howes | 173 151 | Rumsey | 224 142 | Mrnerly | 156 180 | Blind | 150 150 In Brief Review

| Rice won two-mile in 8:53.2 and Leslie MacMitchell took mile in 4:09.8. | Miami—Lou Tufano's Market Wise established self as potent | Miami—228 | Mi son on the Mt. Van Hoevenberg 4:09.8. run, Bickford outdistanced his Mian

threat for \$50,000 Widener Handi-But Bickford placed third when cap race at Hialeah Park by win-Tuffield (Tuffy) Latour won the ning McLennan Memorial Handi-Lowell Thomas International Two-Man trophy. LaTour barely nosed out former Olympic Champion March 7. New Orleans—Lloyd Mangrum New Orleans-Lloyd Mangrum

rimrock trail, with George Jost, Toronto, and R. C. A. F. Sergt.

Pilot Louis Cochand placing second and third to retain some of ford won the National A. A. U. the prestige Canadian competitors

Senior Four-Man Bobsledding Cunningham 181 130 gained in winning Friday's down-championship and the Billy Fisker 133 33

Art Devlin, Lake Placid, renews his rivalry with Torger Tokle, the Sullivan retained Women's Senior

21st Annual Ski-Jumping tourna- Bobby Specht won men's crown. ment for the Beck and Dunn Flint, Mich.—Outfielder Pat trophies. Tokle recently bowed to Mullin of Detroit, said he would be Mullin of Detroit, said he would be in the Air Force by April 1 and did not intend to report to Tigers' Spring training camp.

Morton 161 129 131 481 Meyer 150 169 179 538 478 179 53 Davlin at Duluth, Minn.

The National A. A. U. Two-Man did not intend to report to Tigers' championship closes the season's spring training camp.

Boston, Feb. 23 (AP)-Gil Dodds

Van Etten, Kingston. Timekeeper

—Booth, Columbia. Time of halves

onv for consumption.

French West Africa will inspect all fish taken into the columbia in Bolivia are over 15 year old.

735 770 799 2304

Catholic League Basketball Standings A two-way tie features the race for second half honors in the Catholic Basketball League tween the Holy Name of Wilbur and the Sacred Hearts. Both clubs have won five and dropped one.

Special Match

CENTRAL EMPLOYES (3)

CENTRAL CUSTOMERS (0)

836 982 808 2576

George Dougherty of the Sacred Hearts, paced the loop in the in-dividual scoring column with a dividual scoring column with a total of 129 points. Jimmy Turck follows with 116. Bob Watzka and J. Dugan with 111 and 108 are the others above the century mark. .
The standings and point totals:

Wilbur 5 Sacred Hearts 5 St. Peters 3 St. Colmans 3 Knights 3 St. Marys 3 St. Josephs 1 Port Ewen 0 6 .000 High scorers: Dougherty 129, Turck 116, Watzka 111, Dugan 108, Ross 86, Smith 83, Kennedy 82, Emmick 82, Gereaux 79 and Albrecht 78.

Red Cross War Fund A substantial contribution to-ward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

Bowling | Syracuse Keglers, Nationally Known, Freeman Bowling League **Bowl Here Sunday**

TEAM No. 3 (1)

Booster League

TERMINALS (3)

Hudson Valley League

MULLENS (3)

WALDENS (0)

KENDALLS (1)

Catholic A. A. League

ST. PETERS (KINGSTON) (2)

K. of C. No. 1 (1)

970 1028 898 2896

973 1043 1017 3033

Petersen, Jr. 169 211 Whittaker 206 243 Petersen, Sr. 184 210 Sangi 201 159 Swint 210 205

725 666 721 2112

Colonial City Women Win Over Poughkeepsie on Sunday; Central Stars

The New Process Gears of Syracuse, a standout women's bowling 624 760 758 2142 aggregation, will be in Kingston next Sunday, March 1. The time of the special match has not been decided upon as yet

This team is nationally ranked, finished sixth in the Women's In-ternational Bowling Congress last year, and has three nationally famous stars in Mary Kite, Sr., Ruth Brisson and Fay Kasimir. Miss Brisson is the girl who rolled 658 Classic last season. 912 811 929 2652

This, of course, will be a benefit for the Red Cross War Relief Fund. Saturday night the Fabers of Teaneck, N. J., will meet the Central Recreation Stars.

Colonial Stars Win

In preparation for their match 661 594 690 1943 against the powerful Syracuse squad next week-end, the Colonial City Stars traveled to Poughkeep-

City Stars traveled to Poughkeepsie Sunday and defeated the All Stars by 2459 to 2336.

Rita Markle, anchor for the local club, paced her team with a high single of 235 and a high triple of 549. Kingston had defeated the Bridge City club at the ed the Bridge City club at the Central Rec alleys earlier this

Poughkeepsie took the first game by 753-744 but then the Co-lonial keglers hit their form and took over Poughkeepsie in the next two by comfortable scores.

Following Rita Markle came Alyce Riseley with a 196 single and a 494 triple; Charlotte Lapine had 498, Evelyn Provenzano had 478 and Tillie Hobush came in next with 440.

Central Stars Lose

Joe Roberts of Poughkeepsie paced the male All Stars to a 2742 to 2705 victory over the Central Rec Stars in the other match. Roberts blasted scores of 182, 175 985 946 957 2882 and 245 for a 602 triple for the

Kingston with 225 and a 564 three game total. Harold Broskie fol-lowed Ferraro with a 562 triple, COLONIAL CITY STARS (2)

Provenzane 136 165 177 478 Lapine 163 151 184 498 Hobush 153 119 168 440 Riseley 146 196 152 494 Markle 146 235 168 549 839 795 764 2398 No. 1 (1)

157 155 173 485
149 119 156 424
129 190 160 479
186 140 134 460
181 130 190 501 Schlimmer 141 166 147
33 33 33 99
181 130 174 Sec 141 166 147
Silvernall 154 157 172
181 157 767 846 2448 753 792 785 2330 CENTRAL REC STARS (2)

Total 929 793 983 2705 POUGHKEEPSIE (1) 909 886 947 2743 724 743 776 2243

Canaries Get Asthma, Too; Manifested by Sneezing Catarrh, or a cold in the head, is

of frequent occurrence in canaries and other birds exposed to drafts in wet, chilly weather. It is manifested by sneezing, a discharge from the nostrils and sometimes a thickness due to an accumulation of mucus in the throat.

Generally, the bird is not so lively as usual, has a capricious appetite and a duliness of the feathers.

Asthma, so called, is frequent in the canary. It is, in reality, a milder form of aspergillosis, affecting in a slight degree the trachea and bronchial tubes. It is usually manifested by a noisy, dry wheeziness. The bird is generally weakened, due to the strain on the system by the difficult efforts of breathing. Aspergillosis is a disease due to

the fungus, or mold, Aspergillus fumigatus, invading the air passages and, in bad cases, the air sacs, of which there are nine distributed in the lower portion of the neck, beween the lungs and ribs, and inside the wall of the abdomen.

When it invades the air sacs it forms a yellowish mass in the sacs. It is composed of a great mass of fungi and exuded secretions of the



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Doris Schubach and Walter Noffke (right), both of Springfield, Mass., receive the trophy for the BEN RHYMER Auto Body Shop nior pairs championship in the national figure skating meet in Chicago from Heaton R. Robertson, of New Haven, Conn, president of the United States Figure Skating Association. The two 18-year-old

The Weather

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1942 Sun rises, 7:49 a. m.; sun sets, 6:38 p. m., E.W.T. Weather, partly cloudy

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 18 degrees The highest point reached up until noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast

York city and vicinitytemperatures moderate winds this afternoon. To night slowly falling temper atures as cold as last night with di minishing Eastern New York - Slight ly colder in cen-

tral portion tonight. Occasional snow flurries in the mountains

Men's Club Will Meet The regular monthly meeting of the Redeemer's Men's Club, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Business of importance will be transacted and President George Ramming requests a full attendance. After the meeting there will be movies and refreshments. All men of the church whether members of the club or not are invited to attend.

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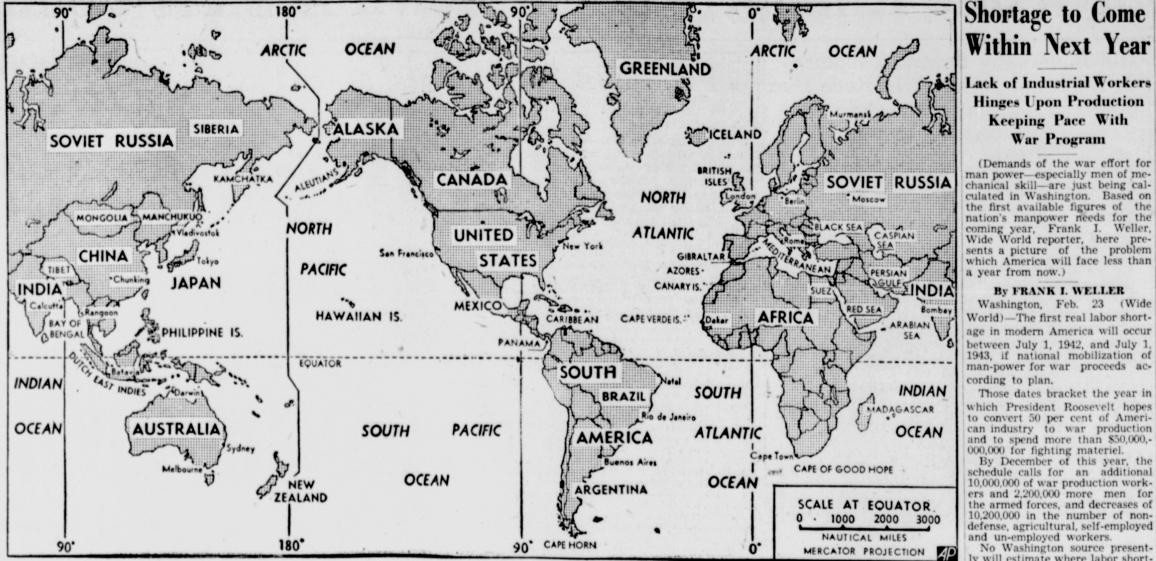
and old floors. John Brown, 152 Lenten series. Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W. Miss Amy Longendyke of Mar-

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TOWN OF OLIVE FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1941 GENERAL FUND

General Property Taxes......\$13,843.00 Other Taxes: 134.06 Mortgage Taxes 3,219.09

Dog Licenses 351.56
Other Licenses 5.00
Gifts and Grants: 5.00



MAP OF THE WORLD FOR REFERENCE WHEN PRESIDENT SPEAKS

This map of the world is reproduced so that Freeman subscribers may have a handy reference to check places vital to the American-Allied war effort when President Roosevelt speaks tonight at 10 o'clock, E. W. T.

Announcement has been made church on April 3. Hotaling News Agency, Times of the birth of a son to Captain Samuel Gade of Market street Broadway and 43rd and Mrs. Richard White at Orange Memorial Hospital, week. Orange, N. J. Mr. White is the Che

> an alumnus. Mrs. Clarence Link of Catskill and a former resident of this village, has undergone an operation for appendicitis at the Memorial Hospital American American

> pital at Catskill. The Rev. James Russell of the street spent the past few days First Congregational Church of with relatives in Newburgh.

Saugerties, Feb. 23-The public ket street spent Saturday after-Y. Daily service to New York and health nursing committee of Saugnoon visiting friends in Glasco. New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone defense will spensor a series of Flathush Reformed Church under erties in the interest of national Lenten cottage services of the defense will sponsor a series of Flatbush Reformed Church under Cross, \$5 to the Bonesteel Sani-Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331 defense will sponsor a series of Flatbush Reformed Church under TER CO., INC Local and Reformed Church basement start-follows: February 26, at the parlong distance moving. Phone 910, ing March 5 at 2:30 o'clock in the sonage; March 5, residence of Mr.

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Ing March 3 at 2:30 o clock in the sonage; March 5, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis; March 12, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt; March 26, residence of Mrs. Chester Davis; March 12, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt; March 26, residence of Mrs. Chester Davis; March 12, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt; March 26, residence of Mrs. Chester Davis; March 12, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt; March 26, residence of Mrs. Chester Davis; March 12, residence of Mrs. And Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt; March 26, residence of Mrs. Chester Davis; March 12, residence of Mrs. And Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt; March 26, residence of Mrs. Chester Davis; March 12, residence of Mrs. And Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt; March 26, residence of Mrs. Chester Davis; March 12, residence of Mrs. And Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt; March 26, residence of Mrs. Chester Davis; March 12, residence of Mrs. And Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt; March 26, residence of Mrs. Chester Davis; March 12, residence of Mrs. And Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt; March 26, residence of Mrs. Chester Davis; March 12, residence of Mrs. And Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt; March 26, residence of Mrs. Chester Davis; March 12, residence of Mrs. And Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt; March 26, residence of Mrs. And Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt; March 26, residence of Mrs. And Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt; March 26, residence of Mrs. And Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt; March 26, residence of Mrs. And Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt; March 26, residence of Mrs. And Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt; March 26, residence of Mrs. And Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt; March 26, residence of Mrs. And Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt; March 26, residence of

the has been ill at his home the past PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. White his position with the Sargent Arms Chester Beers, Jr., has resigned

Mrs. Fred Mower of Katsbaan John, the young son of Mr. and is recovering from an attack of

Mrs. Louis Goldstein of Elm

this place will deliver a sermon at the Shady Methodist Church at her home in Glenerie Lake Mrs. Ballard, who has been ill

> Watertown Wednesday, February
> 18, at the Mercy Hospital. Mrs.
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> wed for interdenominational purposes throughout the country. ton of this village and Mr. Goodman is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

avenue underwent an operation in the Albany Hospital last week. street was conveyed to the Kings-The doctor, who has been ill for street was conveyed to the Kings-some time at the Benedictine Hos-lance last Thursday evening. Mrs

 Refunds:
 3.35

 Insurance
 23.00

 Home Relief
 23.00

 Total Receipts
 \$23,643.84

 Balance January 1, 1941
 3.584.42

 where an operation was performed physician. home of Mrs. Vernon Myers in this village. Many useful gifts were received by the recent bride and refreshments were served during the average of Livingston street, at the home of Mrs. Vernon Myers in this village. Many useful gifts held Friday evening in the Mechanics' Hall on Livingston street.

> Miss Thelma Maclary and lief. Mrs. Pettinger.

The recent parties sponsored by the Centerville, West Saugerties, Church and Saxton residents and \$13,311.26 held in the Centerville fire house

Bert Genthner of Livingston street had the misfortune to fall and fracture a bone in his right hand. Dr. Sonking is attending

Local Red Cross committee will sponsor a benefit moving picture in the Orpheum Theatre Thursday picture to be presented is "Re-member the Day" and every cent except the cost of the picture will be turned over to the Red Cross.

The Ulster County Firemen's Association will hold its next meeting in the village of Sauger-Tuesday evening, March The Washington Hook and Ladder \$11.012.48 Co. will be hosts to the visiting

Mrs. Wesley Mickle of Overbaugh street is a patient at the Dale Nursing Home on Barclay Heights. Mrs. Mickle fell while skating and broke her left arm. Miss Violet Pogue of New York is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. John E. Greening at the Baptist parsonage on Market street.

An infant and pre-school consultation clinic was held in the town building last Thursday with Dr. Herbert Johnson in charge and Nurses Modjeska and Fitzgerald assisting. Mrs. Spencer Williams,

American Legion, held its regular dog population in the town meeting last Thursday evening and decided to purchase \$2,500 worth of defense bonds. They tarium and \$5 to the Ulster Counrecent membership drive was reing the past year.

John Erceg of this village has been taken to the Medical Center in New York city for treatment. The Dargan ambulance conveyed William Sammon of Fish Creek

underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital last week. John Lowther of the local postoffice staff has been ill at his home. The Women's Democratic Club of this village has been reorgan-

ized and hereafter will be known as the "Women's Club of Sauger-On Wednesday of this week the women of the Congregational Church will serve a pot luck sup-

per between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Raymond M. O'Brien, rector of the Church of the Ascen-

street is a patient at the Kings- poses throughout the country. ton Hospital where she is recover

Mrs. Joseph Smith of Livingston pital, was conveyed to Albany, Smith is under treatment of her

and refreshments were served during the evening. Those present were Miss Emma Turco, Miss Virfair successful both socially and small doubt that he will be able

Announcement has been made West Camp will hold a Lenten siege like that through which it is

A report has been made of the

dogs; Glasco has 193 dogs; High Woods has 187 dogs; and in the vicinity of West Camp there are vicinity of West Camp there are 151 dogs. The total number of ported to be 100 per cent successful in every way dur
dogs listed as male, females and spayed females are 1,060. Many of these dogs are still unlicensed Atlantic convoys. And grave con
and the organization has been of these dogs are still unlicensed of these dogs are still unlicensed attacks on the defense effort started attacks o and in the near future action will cern exists lest the remains of the 000 men in uniform and only a

be taken to bring about results.

The women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp will hands. observe Lenten Week of Prayer and Self Denial for Missions. The meetings will be held as follows:

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World Day of Prayer was held in the Saugerties Methodist Church on Friday with over 200 women attending the service conducted by Mrs. Thomas Falshaw and 14 different churches of the Contractors, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois.

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Wednesday evening Lenten preacher at Trinity Church.

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Mrs. Herman Knaust of West Camp; Mrs. J. Foster Welwood of Katsbaan and Miss Mildred Newday dinners at about 60 Democratic Pattern of My Life."

Mrs. Herman Knaust of West Listening with thousands of others will be Washington birth-day dinners at about 60 Democratic Pattern of My Life."

All official announced today that all official for essential farm and factory jobs, and perhaps 2,200,000 women, must be trained for labor replace-kirk. The offering taken will be party gatherings throughout the sanction of the A. A. A. content of the sanc

man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodman of Lake Katrine. The annual village election will take place Tuesday, March 17, and three village trustees will be elected to succeed John C. Sauer, Henry York and Joseph Keenan. Boy Scouts of the Lions Club Group made a collection of newspapers, magazines and cartons Saturday afternoon. All streets south of Main street to Bridge the street were covered and these ar Homes Goodman of Lake Katrine. Boy Scouts of the Lions Club Group made a collection of newspapers, magazines and cartons Saturday afternoon. All streets south of Main street to Bridge the main dinner—for \$100 contributors—will be held here, with the street were covered and these ar-Boy Scouts of the Lions Club British May Give held on Jackson Day early in America 14 years of age or over, 12,850,000 now are part of the na-

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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dickhoudt will have got into full swing and ers.

ginia Shackett. Mrs. Vernon financially. Twenty-five per cent to put a strong army into the field.

Myers, Miss Arlene Albert, Mrs.

Solution of the proceeds will be given to the However, it is equally likely that the American Red Cross war rewishing he American Red Cross war repower, it may not have the repower, it may not have the restriction of the serve strength to undergo another St. Paul's Lutheran Church at serve strength to undergo another siege like that through which it is the great spring offensive in the last war the world's record for driving rivets was broken.

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Operators of Railway Express Agency trucks throughout the United States have been awarded safe-

driving merit cards in recognition of their "non-accident" records in 1941. Many have been accidentfree for seven years in succession, or since the inauguration of the safe-driving plan by the company.

Shown above are the drivers receiving their safety awards from Chief of Police Charles Phinney, who

congratulated the men on their splendid driving and he also said that the men made splendid examples

KINGSTON EXPRESS DRIVERS RECEIVE AWARDS

Saugerties by Town Clerk John Report to Nation

French fleet fall at last into Axis hands.

few thousand persons employed in war factories. By next December, 4,200,000 will be in service and 15,-The battle scoresheet of the 000,000 employed at making war

Such was the historical back-drop for the President's address own lines but wholly unprepared

tributors—will be held here, with National Chairman Edward J. Flynn presiding and Vice Presilance last Thursday evening. Mrs. strength of the enemy very close-Smith is under treatment of her ly. By then the spring offensives world War I, the principal speak-

than during the last war. time Uncle Sam is arming his allies as well as himself. For many it seems fantastic that a nation of 130,000,000 which

can show no such string of Approximately 20 per cent of all The problem for the democracies industrial plants joined early delies to preserve the fundamental punishment on Japanese ships and their commercial contracts. Now, planes in the South Pacific, units suddenly, there is to be a 150 per of the U. S. Pacific fleet carried cent increase in the number of ou a successful raiding operation war plants, and this time it is an marine raiders have been de-stroyed off both coasts, and Mac-felt, of labor sufficiently skilled Arthur's men have performed val- for the more intricate operations iant prodigies in holding out on Bataan peninsula in the Philippines. But these few successes did not component comp not compensate for the many craftsmen called into the armed heavy reverses. Such was the historical back-

Camp Murphy

Eastern theatre, February 3, the pected to reach 57,400,000 by Denew Signal Corps School at Hobe Sound, Florida, has been named limited degree by employing wom-Camp Murphy, the War Depart- en and more school boys, and by ment announced today.

assisted by Mrs. J. McDonough. the mother of Mrs. Glenford Roosevelt to Give labor shortage." They say the scarcity will be much more marked now should face a labor shortage.

home harbors from which they mendous labor readjustment in

services and war factories.

party gatherings throughout the country. Contributors to the party's campaign fund are inparty's campaign fund are in-vited to these functions, usually of the 50,350,000 women in

homework and the 4,455,971 in schools and colleges. Wherever employed, women have proved satisfactory in replacing men in light mass-production industries involving relatively sim-

able. Big as this country is, it adds only 600,000 workers of all

classes a year to the labor force. The War Production Board tentatively plans to operate every machine tool 24 hours a day and perhaps offer bonuses and medals to men making the highest scores. It points dramatically to the British experience after Dunkirk when factory workers stayed on the job until they dropped from exhaustion. They now work a maximum 10½ hours a day. Labor and farm organizations

naturally wish to keep their men at present jobs, but the best

Eddie, 3, Is Disgusted At This Upset World

First Real Labor

Hinges Upon Production

Keeping Pace With

War Program

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By FRANK I. WELLER

Washington, Feb. 23 (Wide

Those dates bracket the year in

10,200,000 in the number of non-

defense, agricultural, self-employed

ly will estimate where labor short-

age may fall, but authorities fore-

cast "not only complete mobiliza-

tion of man-power but also a real

The overtone of such a picture

Officials indicate that older men

ple, high-speed machine and as

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cember, can be increased to a

greater employment of negroes in

industries which normally largely

No Washington source present-

Los Angeles, Feb. 23 (P) The world is in such an uproar that a fellow can't even sit on the sidewalk and eat an orange any more without all hell breaking loose.

That's what three-year-old Eddie Tabet would tell you, if you asked him where he got all that adhesive tape.

Eddie was eating his orange, n front of his home. Next thing he knew a monkey came bounding down the street, a crowd of youngsters in pursuit. The monkey looked around and saw he was being run down in the stretch, so he jumped on Eddie's head.

The terrorized Simian and hysterical Eddie had a wrestling match to see whether the animal stayed where he was. It was a draw. Eddie went to a hospital for treatment of lacer-

The monkey was still muttering in his beard when police took him away to his owner.

guess is that their effort will fail which President Roosevelt hopes to convert 50 per cent of Ameriare so definitely needed for a can industry to war production and to spend more than \$50,000,few see much chance of deferment for farm and factory workers be-tween 20 and 30 inclusive. They are the fibre of the fighting 10,000,000 of war production work- forces.

The British have found it far wiser to defer, where they must, the military service of men between 30 and 40 in essential work and switch the younger ones back and forth from combat duty to factory production as the emergency demands,

Modern mechanized warfare requires almost every man to be a mechanic of sorts, and the agriculture department is urging farmers to try carrying their added production burden with local help now available or to use older exfarm hands and "farmerettes" from whatever distance they may have to come. Up to now the movement of la-

bor to farm and factory war work has not exceeded 100 to 200 miles, average. Henceforth, the governvoluntary basis as far as possi-For eight years, at least, Axis

powers have prepared for this war by abrogating all personal liberty. The problem for the democracies

Intoxication Charge David Townsend, 43, of Wall-

Sunday by Deputy Sheriff John Keeping on a charge of pub-lic intoxication. He was brought to the county jail pending a hear-ing before Justice Alfred W. Roche.

Races Are Postponed

Washington, Feb. 23 (A)-The American Automobile Association announced today that all official automobile racing activities under

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